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Choice Poetry.

HOUSEHOLD PIETY.

O, who can say that the days of old More beautiful were then ours; That the sunbeams fell with a holier light On the sleeping, gentle flowers, O, who can say that the stars above Looked down from a bluer sky:

Or the wandering zephyra sung the song

Of a richer harmony

For know we not that the word of God Is pled and for the sun and dew : The flowers may fade, but the breath of spring Shall their wasted life renew, And though many ages shall roll away, Yet nature shall be the same; And to countless years the stars of night

Then awake, ye children, of them who sleep In the bed of peaceful rest; And let your voices ascend above To the mansions of the bless'd, We know your fathers learned to you The songs of love and proise; Then come and sing with your children now The songs of your earlier days.

Shall still their story proclaim.

And as sweet as the breath of the balmy air Shall the sound of such music he . And angels above shall pause to hear And reduce in the melody; And soft as the evening dews that fall

When no rude mind is stirr'd, Will heaven's peace descend on that home Where the worship of God is heard.

THE DREAMS OF YOUTH

My youthful dreams are fading fast, Their brightness wanes away, Like evane-cent beams, that gold The colden close of day. But like such golden prospects, They leave a ray behind, That oft will send a cherring thought, To soothe a care worn mind.

Though five and twenty years have cast Their shadows o'er my heart, The gladuess of those joyous hours Can never all depart. hor would I wish to drep ove link. Within Life's lengthening chain;

Since memory still will yield the joy. And soften all the para. Though hopes to which young love gave Likth, Were quenched in bitter tears,

And none can know what fete may have Reserved for future years. I'll care not what life's alls may be, The worst will end at last: All's welcome, so they never bring

Alliscallancons.

Keep Your Sabbath Holy.

Be jealous on this point. Whether you fane your Sabbath. Once give over caring for the Sabbath, and in the end you will which lead to this are easy and regular.— Begin with not bonoring God's day, and to honor God's house, and you will soon cease to honor God's book; cease to honor God's book, and by and by you will give God no honor at all. Let any one lay the foundation with no Subbath, and I am never surprised if he finishes with the top-stone Judge Hale, that of all the persons convicted of capital crimes while he was upon the bench, he found few who did not confess that they began their career of wickedness by a neglect of the Sabbath.

Resolve, by God's belp, that you will always "remember the Sabbath day to keep it boly." Honor it by a regular attendance at some place where the gospel is preached. Settle down under a faithful ministry, and once settled, let your place in church never be empty.

Surely there is nothing in the world short of the most undivided reciprocal attachment, that has such power over the workings of the human heart, as the mild sweetness of nature. The most ruffled tem per, when emerging from the town, will subside into a calm at the sight of an extended landscape reposing in the twilight of a fine evening. It is then that the spirit of peace settles upon the heart, unfetters the thoughts, and clevates the soul to the Creator. It is then that we behold the parent of the universe in his works; we see his grandeur in earth, sea and sky; we feel his affection in the emotions which they raise, and half-etherealized, forget where we are in the anticipation of what that world must be, of which this levely earth is merely the sbadow.

Sleep. A high medical authority save, that so far as external life is concerned, sleep is no less necessary for its duration than its health. Without the proper amount of sleep, the vital energy is dried up and withered, and we waste away as a tree would deprived of the sap that nonrishes it. The physical effects of sleep are, that it retards all the vital movements, collects the vital power, and restores what has been lost in the course of the day, and separates us from what is vedes and pernicious. It is, as it were, a daily crisis during which all secretions are refrection.

Dr. Johnson, when in the fullness of years and knowledge, said; "I never take up a newspaper without finding something never without deriving from it instruction and amusement."

The sage of the Buffalo Republic thinks that "if a young man spen is two bours with a young lady every night, and her old folks don't make any fass about it, and his old folks don't make any fuss about it, the two young folks may be said to be engaged."

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.) McBlarney in Search of "Coolth."

There are people, who, during our intense hears of summer, go over to Camptown, in the land of New Jersey, to get cool; at times they are disappointed. Mr. M'Blarney went over there one afternoon in the steam tub Sand State for this pur-Need we say his hopes were gratified? To be sure we need to; that is the reason we took up our pen.

"The heat of the afternoon to you, Mr. M'Blarney!" said we, as we met that gentleman on board the above boat, on which long piece of twine, and a rock with some he had come after a run of three squares, and a leap of four feet after the boat had

"The same to yerself, and be doubled." answered the gentleman addressed. "And Camptown. I wint over the last December, and sure there was a stock of cold on hand enough to last to the present. Are ye going over for the same purpose?"

"Yes, as far as finding a little cool air

"Come forred then; there's a breeze in the bow; sure what's the use of siting in the cabin."

"It's in the shade here, and what air there is comes through the cabin '

"Ob, to thunder with your shade; ye might as well stay in Filadelfy and go down into yer cellar at oncet. Ye've come out for air. Come for ad."

To bumor Mr. McBlarney, who has a vote, when "we" run for President, we went forward.

"Not a drop of air stirring! Sure I belave a cold brandy punch would prove a great comforter in the affliction from bate." "There is no bar on the beat."

"Ye're right there, they've thrown them into the river! They kape a mighty big one open for the accommodation of travellers, up at the far end of Smeth's Island. Sure it's the most fascinatin' place; I spint an entire afternoon there last summer; couldn't git away. Stayed there till the tide rose.

"Very trying to one's patience."

"Yis, and precious hard on one's lungs. for I berated the captain, and fireman, and company, and warn't very choice in the selection of my language, for which the gintleman wanted extramely to fight, but I wasnt agrayable and, so it passed over .-live in town or country, resolve not to pro- But what is the use of baking oursilves into mummies out here in the sun ?" And taking up a stool, Mr. McBlarney at once pregive over caring for your soul. The steps cipitated himself aft, resuming his conversation as he sat down on the stool in the shade. "A spleudid view of Filadelfy bayou will soon not honor God's house; cease king by sunlight, might be taken from this point; observe the glimmer of the hate as it rises from those shingle roofs and the spires picting upwards to the clouds, in darision at their want of water," and here he stopped, pulled out a large handkerchief and endeavored to turn it into a fan, with of no God. It was a remarkable saying of only limited success. "Shure, natshure has been very laynient to yez Filadelfians; she sinds you the best fruits of the Union, and yez pade them to kape yez cool, intavriorly. Such cowcumbers and salad, waterto bumor "our vote," up and down we

walked till the whole boat seemed on fire] and swimming over waves of flame .--Bump! ting-a ling-a-ling! Rattle, rattle! Camptown. "Let us go to the Bald-headed Eagle Garden,' there's refrishment for man and baste up there; shovel-boards and ice-crame, tin pins and punches, all the fascinations of this land and some from the other side of the river." We went there, got a couple of sky-rocket brandy punches and a couple of throat-scorching cigars .-Hardly were we "equipped," when Mr. Mc-Blaruey's hen bawk eye espied a singular contrivance, resembling a wind-mill, the end of each arm furnished with a scat, and which went round by means of a crank elevating each seat in turn to a "vary fine pairspective view," as Mr. McBlarney observed. The machine was called a fandan-

go. "Come," said he, "come as soon as ve can! Sure no more daylightful way of viewanother comes down. Now is yer chance of Pocahontas." to learn a great moral lesson-price saxpence!

"Howll on with yer grinding," observed Mr. McBlarney to the gentleman who managed the Fandango, where are two guests impayment to share yer hospitality, at saxpince a head."

"No. no, Mr. McBlarney," we said, "we have no desire to ri-e-like a rocket. You

go up and enjoy it for two !" "Well, I'm the man to do it," and in jumped Mr McBlarney, who when be reached the summit enthusiastically waved performed in their greatest tranquility and his hat and halloed down to me, "illigant i saynery! More sand not ye can shake a cipe: stick at, and hot I het as an oven I I say, Mi-ter Maninger, grind down, I've seen the

I would have deemed a loss not so have seen, but something was "out of kilter," not an The manager worked with all his might. arm would move, and there sat Mr. Me-, through ten-penny pails. Blamey in the breiling hot sun, unable to get down, and roging and raving most fearfully at the "Manniger," who struggle i and Joung ladies, of a very gentle disposition, strove to work the crank, but in vain. At

last, in despair, he started off-"Where are 312 goin to?" Jelled Mr.

McBlarmey. "Gomforablacksmith " shouted the ManGETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1856.

"Bring back a horse and eart to take away my lifeless remains, sure one side of me is burnt to death already !"

"Keep cool," shouted back the Manager, "I'll bave yer down in ten minutes "-And he set off on a hard run for a black-

"Condole with me in my misfortunes !" yelled Mr. MeBlarney down to me.

"Oh, I do indeed!" I roared back ; "can't I do anything for you?"

"Sure you can; git me a brandy punch and an umbrella and a porter bottle with a crackers and cheese !"

It was hard to understand the 'meaning' of these articles, but what won't we do for a friend in distress? I got the rock and twine, and after three throws, one of which perhaps there's a hotter place than yer I thought would prove fatal to Mr. M'Blar-Filadelfy! Well, ye needn't mention it to ney-and his vote-he succeeded in getears polite, as mine are. I'm making at ting hold of the line; by it, an umbrella, present what ye call a 'bay line' for the and the punch in the porter bottle, reached only location where there's any coolth at him. Before the black-mith arrived a all, and that is the swate little place called | thunder storm came up, and Mr. McBlarney had an "illigant opportunity to watch the play of the elements" After the rain was over, (one of those beating showers tu which an umbrella is of no avail,) Mr. Mc-Blarney was at last "ground down" to earth, wet, drenched to the skin; but singular to write, in the most excellent good spirits .--He jumped from the Fandango, and exclaim-

ing:
"Be the powers! I came over for coolth, and my ligs are like icicles !"

Thus ended, for the day, MR. McBLARney's search for "cooltil !"

An Irish Mormon.

Among the many thousands of Mormons who came to this country, we do not believe there has been one who belonged to Treland. The elders do not obtain any converts among the Irish, nor do their doctrines find favor. A well known Irish gentleman in New York has in vain tried to detect an Irishman or woman among the many Mormons who have entered Castle Garden. On Saturday last 750 Mormons were landed at the depot from the ship Thornton, most of them having been sent out at the expense of the Mormon Emigrant Fund. He saw among them English. Scotch, Welsh, Jerseymen, Danes and Swedes in great numbers, and at last he thought he detected a solitary Paddy .-

Walking up to him, he inquired his name. 'John Daly, sir,' he replied. 'Are you an Irishman?' Troth. I am the same, yer honor.

Assuming a tone of retuke, he continued, 'Are you a Mormon too ?' With an air of exquisite drollery he whis-

'Faith I am not; but you see, I wanted me passage. 🗀

'Have you any money?'

'Nivir a hap'ny. 'Then you had better go with them to the West, to St. Louis, and leave them

'Indade, sir. I've been wid'em too long already, and I'am thinking I'll lave'em and be off at wanst.'

A Kissing Item. A young gentleman residing in the neighporhood of Richmond, had occasion, a short time since, to drive his pretty cousin Fanny down to Windsor in a gig. Little Charlie, millions and watercresses! But, Moses, it a brother of Fanny's, accompanied and sat grows hotter and hotter, shure we'd better between them in the gig; but as he was walk up and down and catch any bit of a | only five or six years of age, was considered vagabond brayze as may be flying." And | nobody. Unfortunately, however, the urchin had got a new hat that very day, of which he was exceedingly proud. Finding on his arrival at Windsor, that it had suswent the chains, and we were landed at rushed to his mamma to complain: "I de-George again." "Why so, my dear?" iuquired mamma. "Because," he replied, they've crushed my new hat all to pieces tion on its own account." with leaning over me to kiss each other all the way from Richmond."-Lynchburg Virginian.

Sherman and Randolph. Mr. Sherman was a representative in Conbeen that of making shoes. John Randolph, who had Indian blood in him, rose. and with his usual squeaking sounds said, "I should like to know what the gentleman did with his leather apron before he set out for Washington." Mr. Sherman replied, ing in the world can be draymed of; ob- imitating the same squeak, "I cut it up, sarve the equality too, while one goes up | sir, to make moreasins for the descendants

> Solomon asks, "How can one be warm alone F" Could "King David's son" have looked down from spirit-land into our little sanctum, the other neonday, when the mercury was several degrees bigher than ninety, Le would have seen how the thing might be accomplished. The great query with us was, how one could be cool, either as a furnace seven times heated.

To Keep Well-Take a brandy smash early in the morning, and throw it out of the window; after which, dress yourself, walkinto the country, and wade through clover till you get an appetite that can saw

ter Sensible, amiable, and conscientions are meatiably fend of reading newspapers. This sort make the best wives.

will you with to sloop quietly, don't , undressing to go to bed.

Washington.

The following is a fine picture of Washngton. It is from one of his own letters :

"I am just beginning to experience the ease and freedom from public cares, which, however desirable, it takes sometime to realize; for strange as it may seem it is nevcould get the better of my usual custom of cil, consisting of a number of high imperial ruminating, as soon as Lawoke in the morning, on the business of the ensuing day and of my surprise on finding after revol ving many things in my mind, that I was no longer a public man, or had any thing to do with political transactions. I feel as conceive a wearied traveller must do, who, after treading many a painful step, with a the latter, having reached the haven to ed that this may be treated as a basis on from his house top is looking back and tra- sistent with the previously declared illegitwhich all the former were directed, and cing with an eager eye the meanders by imacy. which he escaped the quicksands and mires which lay in his way, and into which none but the All-powerful Guide and Disposar of events could have prevented his fall. I tracted between a youth of 19 and a woman banks of the Potomae; and under the shad- and the formality of publication. It was have become a private citizen-on the ow of my own vine and my own figtree, free from the bustle of a camp, and the busy scenes of a public life, I am solacing myself with those tranquil enjoyments of which the soldier, who is ever in pursuit of fame—the statesman, whose watchful days) and sleepless nights are spent in devising schemes to promote the weltare of his own, perhaps the rule of other countries—as if this globe was insufficient for us all-and the courtier, who is always watching the countenance of his Prince, in the hope of catching a gracious smile—can have very little conception. I am not only retired from all public employments, but am retiring within myself, and shall be able to view the solitary walk, and tread the paths of private life, with heartfelt satisfaction .-Envious of none, I am determined to be pleased with all; and this, my dear friend. being the order of my march, I will move gently down the stream of life until I sleep with my fathers."

Buried Treasures.

"Eusebius" writes in the New York Oberver from Rome, as follows:

"The Tiber is not only rich in historic associations, but it is rich in Treasure. An English company has actually offered to turn Emperor, and Messrs. Fould, Troplong, de saturnalia, looked on eagerly and danced to my claim to live, and I want some one the current of the stream far above the city | Morny, Baroche and d'Ornano. There is and around it, provided the government would give them what they might discover sits in a simply furnished room, containing in its present bed. This would be attended arm chairs and a large table with a green with a vast expense, but it would pay .--Treasures of art from age to age bave found their way into the stream, which would bie to say what will be the result. But the bring in the market a perfect remuneration. In the museum of St. John Lateran, a mag- template an admission of the legitimacy of nificent column of stone is lying, which was the Americans, but without any interest in taken not long since from the Tiber, a portion the succession to the throne—a rather oneer tion of which has been polished to display its beauty, and no one can see it without wishing to bave more of the secret of this river revealed. Statuary more perfect and perhaps more beautiful than any of the ancient works of art now seen in Rome, lies embedded in groups beneath the stream .-Agostino Chigi, the famous banker at the time of Leo X, once gave a splendid entertainment to the Pope and his Cardinals, at which the dishes were all precious metals .--The price paid for three fish was 250 crowns. It is said that the dishes were all thrown into the Tiber by order of the rich banker, ed their part to a charm in the rehearsals in order that no les, illustrious guest wight ever use them. The sacred vessels brought from Jerusalem by Titus, among them the tained some injury during the journey, he golden caudlestick, are reported to have bleatings. The theatre shook to its foundabeen lost from the Milwan bridge, and if so clare, mamma," he cried, "I'll never ride in are still lying there. The present governa gig between sister Fanny and cousin | ment of Rome will suffer nothing belonging to ancient art to pass from her territory, nor is it able to carry on such an investiga-

Costly Birdnow in Geneva, Switzerland, visited a jew-

eller in the city, and says : "He set out on his counter a box, mountgress from Connecticut; his business had ed with massive gold, on the top of which there was a large enamelled tulip, apparently just bursting into full bloom .-He touched a little spring, and suddenly the flower expanded into full bloom, and right in the heart of it there sprang up a sweet little bird, of golden plumage, which began to flutter its tiny wings, and sing, as I have opening its little book at every note, and really singing a bird song, such as is someat early morn. The price of this tox was only one thousand dollars I"

Manufacture of a Nosc .- A child was born in Paris lately without any no-e. M. Malsonnouve, of Paris, took the little lady alone or otherwise, in a place nearly as hot in hand when she was seven menths old, and having made her insensible of pain by means of chloroform, out such flaps and so tously furnishes its readers with this re- into position and perfectly healed they made a very respectable and good looking need

> Texan Garie .- Sporting gentleman newly arrived in Texas-"Any game hereabouts. Texan-"Recken so, and plenty of 'em.

There's bluff, poker, and evehre, and allfours, and monte, and jest as many others as you like to play at."

ter An editor in lown has been fined 250 for lingging a girl in meeting. praise another woman while, your alle is and it has cost us a thou-and a year ever ing in her night cap, and every day at din- confidence, beyond our hopes or expecta-

The American Bonapartes. A letter dated Paris, June 30th, to the Independence Belge, says that the question of determining the position of the son and grandson of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, by his first wife, Miss Patterson, is now under consideration. All such questions, it appears, have to be submitted to a family counfunctionaries. The demand for the settlement is said to have been made by Prince Jerome himself, and the expectation is that it will forbid the Americans taking the name of Bonaparte, and will require them to be known by the name of Patterson. They obtained letters of naturalization ten years ago, in which they were designated as members of the Imperial family Now it is fearwhich to found certain pretensions not con-

Prince Jerome contends that his marriage with Miss Elizabeth Patterson, was null and void from the beginning, as it was conof 23, without the consent of his parents further declared to be null by the decree of 1305, which dissolved the civil marriage, while the proper authorities of Paris severed the ties of the religious marriage, so that such an union might have no civil effect.-On the other hand the Baltimore Bonspartes dispute the legality of the decree of 1805 and they adduce various arguments in favor of their legitimacy. They refer to the good faith of the parties in making the contract of marriage, but this is questioned, because it is stated that the contract contained a clause by which, as if foreseeing the possible dissolution of the marriage on the demand of the husband or his parents, he stipulated, in such a case, for the payment to her of 60,000 francs a year, which sum has been regularly paid to Madame Bonaparte, (called by the French writer "Elizabeth Patterson") ever since the separation.

The matter has been debated with much nterest, M. Allou representing Prince Jerome, and M. Berryer his son and grand son. Some remarkable letters of the great Emperor, of Pope Pius VII, of the Emperor of Russia and the King of Wurtemberg have been read by the council, and have excited great interest. The council is said to consist of M. Abbatucci, the Keeper of the executioners traverse the city, killing all or two in the hotel, and as soon as I get Seals, as president, by delegation of the they meet. The king, during the bloody through a job of logging I intend to go on no pomp or parade in the council, which cover. The decision is not expected to be made for about a month, and it is impossi-French writer says that the members conconclusion.—Phil. Bulletin.

Novel Scene in a French Theatre. The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune gives the following account of an amusing scene which occurred during the Lake frontier, two of his soldiers, broththe representation of a play recently. The piece was a successful one, and, in one of the scenes, lambs played an important part. To give greater effect the machinist determined to procure and train the genuine article, instead of using dumb representatives. The animals were trained so that they play and at the first performance they formed an exquisitely beautiful group around their corydon, whom they saluted with tuneful tion with the loud applause. The applause continued, and the sheep became frightened, and popped, these into the stage boxes, these over the foot lights into the orchestra-and, of course, the whole flock followed the leaders! The ladies in the boxes shricked, the feet by actual measurement. The fireman orchestra whoosed and halloed to prevent the sheep from tumbling on their violins, Rev. John E. Edwards, of Richmond, the house reared. The supernumeraries were thrown off after them, but it was an child had nearly recovered. hour before they were caught. The next day they were sent to the shambles.

Mormon Husbands.

the company of the late crowd which has pas- by railroad accidents. It is stated that sed through our town for Salt Lake we learn ithere are two brothers of another family had no less than four busbands. She is now in the employ of the Reading Railroad said to be an intelligent looking individual. cach of whom has lost a leg. She contended that women have as good a thought nothing but a real bird of fieth and right to have a number of husbands as a bones could de, so cheerful, so bird like- | man had to have as many wives as he wished. provided the men were all members of the Mormon Church. There is nothing like times heard ringing out in the demy copee making circumstances suit occasions, and fire thousand population, with at least one these Mormons appear to have a peculiar hundred railroad trains arriving and departfaculty for such transactions.—Rock Isl.

The Favorite Name.

Mary surpasses all the other names in universality; it belongs not only to women: throughout all Christendem, but even to men who bear it as a second name. Thus, Ber The Saratoga Daily News gratui- skillfully from the face, that when twisted | Mary, her mother's name is Mary, and even | is still greater. It shope thus on the Sa-Marys, with scarcely an exception.

15 The heart wants something to be kind to: and it consoles us for the loss of society, to see even an animal derive haptiness from the endeatments we bestow on

BET An editor asks, in talking of pretty Cheap enough!" save another of the fra- and marrimony - "Who would indite sonternity, "we once indeed a girl in meeting nets to a woman whom he saw every mornther swallowing meat and mustard?"

Life in Africa.

Rev. Mr. Beachman, a minister of the London Wesleyan Mission," recently returned from a visit to Africa, and in a sketch of the social condition of the negroes inhabiting the Golden Coast and its vicinity, has furnished a truly awful picture, thus :

"Searcely has one of their barbarous and bloody customs been abandoned, from the earliest period of which we know of them. They will even pave their court-yard places, and even the streets or market places of their villages or towns, with the skulls of tablished, and that Gen. Pomeroy is coming those butchered in the wars or at feasts, funerals, or at sacrifices to Bossom. "Still their wives and slaves are buried

alive with their deceased husbands and toutes. When Apahanzon died, two hundred and eighty of his wives were butchered before the arrival of his successor, which put a stop to it, only to increase the flow of blood and number of deaths in other ways. The living wives were buried alive, amid and endured with apathy. They were too cents per gallon. familiar with the horrid sacrifice to show terror or to imagine it was not as it should be. Their hands were chopped and then their legs were sawed off, to prolong the amusement. Even some who assisted to fill the grave were then hustled in alive, in are no speculators here vet. One would order to add to the sport or solemnity of the occasion. Upon the death of the is opened. If one should show his head at king's brother four thousand were thus sacrificed. These ceremonies are often repeated, and a hundred slaughtered at every re-

hearsal which takes place. At their Yam customs, Mr. Bowditch witnessed spectacles of the most appalling kind. Every corborco or noble sacrificed a slave as he entered the gate. Heads and skulls formed the ornaments in their processtreaming blood of the victims was mingled things grow as they do here. We can al in one vast pan, with various vegetable matter, fresh as well as putrid, to compose a powerful Fetchie. At these customs the same scene of butchery occurs. The king's

with delight in his chair. The king of Dohaney paves the approaches to his residence, and ornaments the battlements of his palaces with the skulls of his victims, and the great Fetchie tree at | do not come to our relief. Send them along. Barbary has its wide-spreading limbs laden with carcases and limbs. The want of chastity is no disgrace, and the priests are employed as pimps. Murder, adultery and thievery are no sine here."

Taking the Two Canadas .- A good story is told of an officer in the American army during the war of 1812-'14, who, was and is still, more accustomed to the use of the girls. sword than the pen. While stationed on ers, by the name of Kennedy, called usually Kannady, deserted. The officer of whom we are speaking, wrote an order and issued it to a subaltern, to take a file of men, and proceed to a place named, and take the two Canadas. The order was peremptory, and not to be trifled with. The officer looked at his instructions, and prepared to obey them, but he remarked that he did not be lieve be could take more than one of the provinces without a reinforcement.

Wonderful Escape.-The Rochester Union notices a singular escape on the Central Railroad near Lockport. A small boy. son of Mr. Richardson, was struck by the locomotive, and thrown a distance of \$5 said he first saw the child in the air some 15 feet from the ground, and supposed it was a dog. Though at first inscusible, the

Melancholy Fotality.-Mr. Harris, an engineer, killed at the time of the recent collision on the North Pennsylvania Rail-One of the Mormon women who was in road, was the third son of his family killed

> The growth of Western Cities is marrellous. 22 years ago, Gov. Porter concluded the l'ottawatomie treaty, on the site of Chicago, and now it is a city of eightying daily. Twenty years since, St. Louis had less than 10,000 population, and now it amounts to 130,000.

The tear itself often glows like a diamond on the cheek where the rose and lily blend. Its moral beauty as a perfect dafor instance, the Queen of Spain's name is ruerrentype of compassion, and benevolence. ber sister's name is Mary; her uncle and viour's check at the temb of Lazarus, when all her con-ins are Marys, and her con-in's he wept over Jerusalem. It still shines in children are Marys-in fact all the royal his disciples in their missions of mercy.family of Spain, males and females, are There are, indeed, tears of deceit, those fabled of the crocodile. Let them pass.-There are tears of gratitude and joy. These sparkle like the morning dew-

> The more nearly our minds approach to a state of purity in this life, the greater will be our chance of realizing true happi-

DET Leave the worst case in the hand of the Great Advocate, who always answers

A Free-Soiler in Kansas.

What He Says of the Territory -The Lawrence Courier, a Fremont Journal, has the following Kansas letter from S. B. Barnes, a Massachusetts free soiler, who, for a wonder, writes of something besides

insurrections, Sharpe's rifles and bloodshed: "Luwrence is not destroyed. The free-State hotel, the Herald of Freedom office, and Governor Robinson's house are all the buildings that have been destroyed. It is rumored here that the Herald is to be re-eswith men to build up the hotel.

"I was not in the company that went down to Topeka, but I reckon if the invaders should come up here I should fight like a buil-dog. We are not suffering from these difficulties yet. We have plenty to do and the money in our hands when the work is done. Here is a prime chance for all mechanics. Help of all kinds is very scarce-wages very high. Steady employdancing, singing, bewaiting, the noise of ment can be had with good pay by almost muskets, horns, drums, yells, groans and any one. Send them along. I wish you screeches; the women marching with head- could find two young fellows that would less trucks, bedaubed themselves with blood come out here and go into stock raising and and mud. Their victims marched along farming. There is a man between here and with large knives passed through their Fort Riley that has 75 cows. He is raising checks. The executioners struggled for the all the calves, and sells butter at the fors bloody office, while the victims looked on for fifty cents per pound, and milk forty "The land will not be surveyed until next

fall or in the spring. I think we shall have plenty of time to earn the pay for our lands before they come into market, and if possible to secure one section at least. There have a poor show here when the land office the office trying to wrest the settlers' land from them, I am thinking he would be shot like a dog. When a man jumps another's claim he is ordered off, and if he does not

go off he is put off. "The fields look finely now; corn is in the silk, beans large enough to shell, peas too hard to eat. If you could see our fields of corn I believe it would make you wish sions. Hundreds were slain, and the you were the owner of one. You rever saw

> most see them grow. "I wish you could send out a few good girls that are not afraid to jump into hard work for big pay. We ought to have one to keep house for us, for when we keep bach elor's ball it takes about balf of one's time to work around the house, and shall be obliged to live so if some of your smart girls Homes for the million if they will only come and occupy. Let them come and satisfy themselves. There is an opportunity to make money here if one has a mind to work-mind that. You will not have to work any harder here than in New England. and you will get better pay and get it when you have done the work. Come along, come

> along. - Don't forget to send along the DisgracefulConductof Americans in Paris. The title of American citizen (so long passport to favor !) now raises prejudices against one in court circles, in consequence of disgraceful scenes which stain that honored name, and but few-of which ever reach the public ear in the United States although they are the gossip of all Europe. It has not been long since four or five Americans became beastly drunk at a ball in the Tuilleries, and forced their way to the Emperor's table at supper, making the greatest uproar, and indulging in liberties which might be pardoned only at the penultimate hour of a political clam-bake. The annoyance a "scene" would cause, and the fact

> that two of the party were * * * * prevented them from being extruded from the precincts of the palace by the imperial menials. But the disgust and astonishment raised by their degraded misconduct persuaded the court chamberlains that there must he a mistake somewhere; they believed these brutes had surreptitiously obtained their tickets and uniforms; several detective police officers were summoned and ordered to observe these persons during the remaining period of the ball, and to dog them home when they retired, that they might ascertain if indeed these persons were the people they represented themselves to be. To the astonishment of the French the police discovered that there was no manner of fraud. You will not be surprised, after this, when I tell you that these persons regard the whole occurrence as a "good joke," and the

by the detective police as "decidedly rich." The London Crystal Palace.—At the Crystal Palace in London, when the fountains are in full operation, they have 11 .-TSS jets playing, and the quantity of water displayed simultaneously in them is about 120,000 gallons per minute.

circumstance of their being attended home

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gislature and Councils of the City.
4th. The Officers are sworn before they the present debt, and any additional debt conenter upon their duties, in addition to giving tracted as aforesaid, the legislature shall, at its first session, after the adoution of this 5th. The State Savings Fund is a real Saamendment, create a sinking fund, which vings Fund-not an Insurance or Trust Comshall be sufficient to pay the accraing intepany. Our large list of Depositors and the rest on such debt, and annually to reduce the Philadelphia public, have been careful to observe that the charter avoids the business and 6th. In order to afford every reasonable

principal thereof by a sum not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the net unnual income of the public works, from time to time facility to Depositors who reside at a distance owned by the State, or the proceeds of the sale from the office, their deposits are permitted to of the same, or any part thereof, and of the income or proceeds of sale of stocks owned by tomary with the Banks. Check Books will the State, together with other funds, or resources, that may be designated by law. said sinking fund may be increased, from office by a proverbially cautious and discriminating community, and where the character time to time, by assigning to it any part of of the taxes, or other revenues of the State, of the institution is best known, is a gratifying not required for the current expenses of govfact to which the Trustees desire to call atteneroment, and unless in case of war, invasion

> sum of five millions of dollars. Section 5. The credit of the Commonwealth shall not in any manner, or event, be pledged, or loaned to, any individual, company, corporation, or association; nor shall the Commonwealth hereafter become a joint owner, or stockholder, in any company, association, or corporation.

> or insurrection, no part of the said sinking

fund snall be used or applied otherwise than

in extinguishment of the public debt, until

the amount of such debt is reduced below the

Section 6. The Commonwealth shall not assume the debt, or any part thereof, of any county, city, borough, or town-hip; or of any corporation, or association; unless such debt shall have been contracted to enable the State to repel invasion, suppress domestic insurrection, defend itself in time of war, or to assist the State in the discharge of any portion of its present indebtedness.

Section 7. The legislature shall not authorize any county, city, horough, township, or on the subscriber and making the necessary lustration of these truths I annex some ex. Incorporated district, by virtue of a vote of its entizens, or otherwise, to become a stockholder in any company, association, or corporation; or to obtain money for, or loan its credit to, Jas. A. Khodes, Esq.—Dear Sir: Your's any corporation, association, institution, or of the 2d inst. is at hand. The Cure arrived Party.

SECOND AMENDMENT. fact that a remedy had been introduced which Constitution, to be designated as article XII. was growing in favor with the public, as be- as follows:

> ARTICLE XII. OF NEW COUNTIES.

No county shall be divided by a line cutting off over oce-tenth of its population, (either to form a new county or otherwise.) without the express assent of such county, by a vote of the electors thereof; nor shall any new county be established, containing less than four hundred square miles. THIRD AMENDMENT.

From section two of the first article of the Constitution, strike out the words, "of the city of Philadelphia, and of each county re- Emative. specticely:" from section five, same article. strike out the words, "of Philadelphia and of the several counties :" from section seven, same ment? article, strike out the words, "neither the city of Philadelphia, nor any," and insert in lieu thereof the words, "oud no:" and strike out section four, same article, and in lieu thereof insert the following:

"Section 4. In the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and in every seventh year thereafter, representatives to the number of one hundred, shall be apportioned and distributed equally, through the State, by districts, in proportion to the number of taxable Rhodes' Fever and Ague Cure, or Antidote inhabitants in the several parts thereof: ex- near, Miller, Montgomery, Moorhead, Nunneto Malaria, the only harmless remedy in exiscept that any county containing at least three thousand five hundred taxables, may be allowed a separate representation ; but no more than three counties shall be joined, and no county shall be divided, in the formation of a district. Any city containing a sufficient number of taxables to entitle it to at least two representatives, shall have a separate representation assigned it, and shall be divided into convenient districts of contiguous territory, of equal taxable population as near as may be. each of which districts shall elect one representative."

At the end of section seven, same article, insert these words, "the city of Philadelphia shall be divided into single senatorial districts, of contiguous territory as nearly equal in taxable population as possible; but no word shall be divided in the formation thereof."

The legislature, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, shall divide the city of Philadelphia into senatorial and represcatative districts, in the manner above provided; such districts to remain unchanged unmatter in its composition, it remains in action | sand eight hundred and sixty-four. FOURTH AMENDMENT.

To be sertion 1151, Article 1. The legislature shall have power to alter.

mar le injurious to the citizens of the com-Tooth Ache, Swellings, Bruses, Sores, Ring monwealth; in such manner, however, that Worm, Tetter, Stiff Joints, Contracted Cords, no injustice shall be done to the cornorators. In Senate, April 21, 1856. Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first amendment year 24, mays 5. On the second amendment, year 19, nays 6. On

the third amendment, year 28, nays 1. On the fourth amendment, year 23, nave 4. tige, Splints, and Running Sores.

2027 For sale at the Patent Medicine Store
of H. A. Rockafield & Co., next door to
Kranoph's Clothing Store, East Grange street, Extract from the Journal. THOMAS A. MAGUIRE, Clerk. In House of Representatives,]

April 21, 1856. Resolved. That this resolution pass. the first amendment, year 72, pays 24. On the words "E. C. AldhN's Concentrated E- the second amendment, year 63, mays 25 .-On the third amend neut, year 64, mays 25;

On

WILLIAM JACK, Clerk.

Extract from Journal.

Harrisburg, June 27, 1856.

Secretary's Office,

Office next door to the Post-Office, No. 83 Dock | Proposing Amendments to the Consti- Pennsylvania, ss : I do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution," as the same remains on file

in this office. hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Secretary's Office, the day and year In testimony whereof I have above written. A. G. CURTIN.

Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

IN SENATE, April 21, 1856.

Constitution of the Commonwealth, being under enosideration. On the question.

Will the Senate agree to the first amendment ?

The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to

YEAS-Messrs, Browne, Buckalew, Cress gram, Jamison, Knox, Lanbach, Lewis, Mc Clintock, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Taggart, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins and Piatt, Speaker-24.

NAVS-Messrs. Crabb, Gregg, Jordan, Mellinger and Pratt-5. So the question was determined in the affir-

mative. On the question, Will the Senate agree to the second amend-

ment? The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to whatever shall be created by, or on behalf of YEAS--Messrs, Browne, Buckalew, Cress-

> Souther, Straub, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, and Wilkins-19. NAYS-Messrs. Crabb. Ferguson, Gregg. Pratt, Price and Piatt, Speaker-6. So the question was determined in the af-

firmative.

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On the question.

Will the Senate agree to the third amendment? The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to

the Constitution, and were as follow, viz: YEAS-Messrs, Browne, Buckalew, Crabb Cresswell, Evans, Ferguson, Flouniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Jordan, Knox, Laubach Lewis, McClintock, Mellinger, Pratt, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Taggart, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins, and Platt. Speaker—28, Nars-Mr. Gregg-1.

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Navs-Messrs, Crabb, Gregg, Mellinger and Pratt-1. So the question was determined in the af-

firmative. Journal of the House of Representatives, April. 21, 1856. The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to

the provisions of the Constitution, and on the

first proposed amendment, were as follow, viz:

Yeas-Mesers, Anderson, Backus, Baldwin, Ball, Beck, (Lycoming.) Beck, (York,) Bern hard, Boyd, Boyer, Brown, Brush, Buchanan Caldwell, Campbell, Carty, Craig, Crawford, Dowdall, Edinger, Fausold, Foster, Getz, Haines, Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hibbs, Hill, Hillegas, Hipple, Holcomb, Hunsecker, Imbrie, Ingham, Incis, Irwin, Johns, Johnson, Laporte, Leim, Lougaker, Lovett, M'Cilmont, There shall be an additional article to said M'Carthy, M'Comb. Maugle, Menear, Miller, Constitution, to be designated as article XII. Montgomery. Morrhead, Nunnemanner, Orr. Pearson, Puelps. Purcell, Ramsey, Reed Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Shenk, Smith, (Allegheny,) Smith, (Cambria,) Smith, (Wyoming.) Strouse, Thompson, Vail, Whallon,

Wright, (Dauphin.) Wright, (Luzerne,) Zunmerman and Wright. Speaker .- 72, ney, Hamilton, Hancock, Housekeeper, Huneker, Leisinring, Magee, Mauley, Morris, Mumma. Patterson. Salisbury, Smith, Philadelphia.) Walter, Wintrode and Yearsley-24.

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Smith. (Allegheny.) Strouse, Vail. Whallon, Wright, [Luzerne,] Zimmerman and Wright, | You will be accommodated with the greatest Speaker-63. Navs-Messrs, Augustine, Barry, Clover, Edinger, Fry, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibboney, Hamilton, Hancock, Huncker, Leisenring, Magee, Manley, Morris, Mumma, Patterson, Paelps, Silisbury, Smith, [Cambria,] Thompson, Walter, Wintrode, Wright [Dauphin] and

Fearsley—25. So the question was determined in the afirmative.

On the question, Will the House agree to the third amendnent? The yeas and nays were taken, and were as

Yeas-Mesers Anderson, Backus, Baldwin

follow, viz .

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Wraght, [Inzerne] and Zimmerman-64. Nays-Mesers, Barry, Clover, Colsourn. Dock, Boxdall, Fulton, Gaylord, Gildaney, Hamilton, Rancock, Huncker, Leisinring, M. Carrley, Marger, Munley, Moorhead, Morris, Patterson, Reinhold, Roberts, Salisbury, Walter, Wintroda, Yearsley and Wright, Speaker

So the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question, Will the House agree to the fourth amend-

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follow, viz: Frag-Mosers, Anderson, Backus, Ball, Beck, Hyenring, Beck, York, Bernnard,

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Moorhead, Nunnemacher, Orr, Pearson, Pholps, Purcell, Ramsey, Reed, Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Shenk, Smith, [Cambria,] Smith, [Wyoming,] Thompson, Vail, Walter, Whallon, Wright, [Luzerne,] Yearsley, Zimmerman and Wright, Speaker 19.

Nays-Messrs. Barry, Clover, Cobourn. Fulton, Gibboney, Haines, Hancock, Huneker, Ingham, Leisinring, Magee, Mauley, Morris, Patterson, Salisbury and Wintrode-

WHEREAS the Hon. Robert J. Fisher, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th

said district, and Samuel R. Russell and John M'Ginly, Esqrs., Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyor the provisions of the Constitution and were the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have issued their precept, bearing date the 23rd day of April, well, Evans, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Knox, in the year of our Lond one thousand eight Laubach, Lewis, McClintock, Sellers, Shuman, hundred and fifty-six, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery and Court of Over and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 18th of August

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said county of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will rosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg.) July 7, 1856.



SAMUEL G. COOK NFORMS his friends and the public gene-I rally, that he has on hand, and will constantly keep, at his shop nearly opposite the

Post-office, a very large and well made assort-

ment of TIN WARE, which he will sell at prices which cannot fail to please. He will also execute to order, with promptness, in a workmatilike manner, and with the best materials, all kinds of House Spout-

ing, Metallic Roofing, Hydrant fa A handsome assortment of COAL STOVES on hand constantly.

Gettysburg, May 5.

\$100-PROCLAMATION. To the President and the People. T)ROF. CHARLES DEGRATH, of Philadelphia, has sent an agent on with his "Electric Oil," and will forfeit \$100 if he cannot cure every case of Rheumatism. Neural-NAYS-Messis, Augustine, Barry, Clover, gia, Nervous, Spinal and Bronenial Com-Cobourn, Dock, Fry, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibbo-plaints, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Swelled Glands, Stiff Joints, Palpitation, Bro-

ken Breast, Sores, Burns, and Pains of all Come and see. Have you heard of the wonderful cures

nade in Baltimore? People come from 50 to 100 miles to see the Doctor in Philadelphia and he cures them. Come and see Prof. C. DeGRATH, 39 South 5th street, Phila.

For Sale by S. S. Forney, Gentysburg, . P. Breneman. Petersburg. (Y. S.): B. W. Riley & Co., Heidlersburg : and Jacob King. Hunterstown.

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10ME this way if you want the worth of U your money. I will sell you Goods that will do you good to wear them. Such as SPRING & SUMMER GOODS as cheap as macher, Orr. Pearson, Purcell, Ramsey, Reed, Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Shenk. the cheapest, if not a little cheaper. Just call and take a peep at them and judge for yourself at the Cheap Northwest Corner, where

of pleasure. Ready-made Clothing, and Clothing made to order-which I will sell

cheap for Cash or Country Produce.
April 14. JOHN HOKE. SUB-SOIL PLOUGHS, Of the best quality, always on hand, and for sale, in Gettysburgat the Foundry of

T. WARREN. Shoemakers, Come this Way. MAHNESTOCK BROTHERS will sell you

MOROCCOS from 25 cents to \$1,00, the theapest lot ever brought to the county. SIGN OF THE RED FRONT.

Corn Dryers.

THE attention of MILLERS is invited to A very superior article for drying Corn. which can be had at all times at WARRENS TOUNDRY. "LOVES & HOSIERY, the largest, pret-

I first, and chearnest stock in town, at

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sing any to sell, will receive the highest price in each by calling on Avril 14. E. G. FAHNESTOCK. DONNETS and Bonnet Trimmings can be

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FAHNESTOCKS.

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SEILLES VESTING low at SEC. ARNOLPS. Миу 5. Ladies,

D' you want cheap an ROBES? If so, call at you want cheap and fashionable

FAHNESTOCKS'.

So the question was determined in the af-

Secretary's Office, Harrisburg, June 27, 1856. Pennsylvania, ss : I do certify that the above and foregoing is Resolutions proposing amendments to the la true and correct copy of the "Yeas" and "Nays" taken on the Resolution proposing a-

mendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth for the session of 1856. Witness my hand and the seal of said office, this twenty-seventh day of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six.

A. G. CHRTIN A. G. CURTIN,

See'y of the Commonwealth.

PROCLAM ATION.

District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the

HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff.

From California. Naw York, July 27. - The steamer Il-

inst, arrived here this moon, bringing \$1,-050,000 in tressure.

to the Vigilance Committee. The most startling event of the week was the stab-Maloney, and, together with others, formed | Post says : an armed party to escort Maloney to Dupont street armory. Hopking collected as drilled and good soldiers, have, we under strates and attacked the other party in the street, taken service in support of the com horie kaife ; the latter fell sonsoloes:

guarded and fortified. This building state invested on all sides by the committee's libe eastern journals, for fear of being traced accope, and the inmates were ordered to sur- and charged with some imaginary crime, mender. They obeyed without besitation, and consigned to a dangeon or the gullows and Malmay and Terry were taken and by a packed or intimidated jury. conveyed prisoners to the headquarters of mem. These were subsequently released

On the same day that Hopkins was stabsals owned by the committee: Subsequently J. L. Durkee, commander of one of the lat-000. The committee disclaim any intenting of opposing the Pederal authoriti Nesti baif a dozen murdera have hanpened. Two murderers, named Samuel . Carrett and William S. Kelly, were Nothen Cottle, Beverly Wells, and John Williams, were convicted and sentenced to sects, the first in Jackson, the second at Series, and the third in Culverse county. Among those ordered by the Vigilance Committee to leave California, was a man named John Crows. It appears he was charged by one of the members of the committee with being a fugitive from justice from New Orleans. Since his return to the latter city be has procured certificates signed by the mayor, cheriff, police, judges of courts, autoraies, aldermen, batel proprietors, and other prominent citizens, all expreseing the utmost surprise at the charge ferred against him, declaring that they have known him is an honest and industritheir knowledge, had ever before been pre-

The journals in the interest of the Vigi Bulletin speaking "by authority" of the

Vigilance Committee, for example, says: Another account says the insurrection to it can reach us, the work of purification and regeneration will be accomplished, the worst of our criminals will be driven from National Guards. our midit, and we have no fear that the day banished are forced upon us at the point of them. bayonet by the United States seldiers.

If the Federal powers that he are wise, and Barcelons. ply arms and ammunision to the traitors who are arrayed against California's best inserests will go far to convince them that the appeal of Gov. Johnson is uncalled for, and entirely subdued. that he has no right to array himself in opposition to the clearly expressed will of an overwhelming majority of the people of this State. To call out the troops of the United States to put down nine-tenths of the citizens of a State engaged in the legitimate work of reforming domestic abuses would: be conduct unparalisted as it would be tyrannical. The sympathies of the American people will be with us, on calm consideration of the facts, and he will be a bold President who dures to take steps in opposition to the sentiment of the people, particularly on the eve of a Presidential election."

To show that a strong reaction was setting in against the Committee in the inserior, we quote the following from the Mountain Democrat of Aune 28th :

"Of all despotisms military despotism is the most arbitrary, arrogant and dangerous. The people feel this, and watch with most painful anxiety the proceedings of the armed forces of San Francisco. What was site blished for protection may eventuate in ple will not tolerate, a standing army the people of San Francisco certainly have or-

The State of California. - Some of the alligne of San Francisco may make a nonthe hold on to power till the Presiden-Governor, with it is charged that the comder the emerication and laws, it will certainby and be legal, and statebally legal, how can the verse be counted? The Committee for and struck his head with sufficient force many mater the question by vertering their to frequire his of power and affecting the withoutly of the modern death.

laws to prevail, but unless they do so, the vote of California will give the politicians some trouble .- Phil. Ledger.

The state of all ira in California is The advices from San Francisco indicato truly starming. The government is persthat the classe authorities are apprecially lyzed, and the lives and property of the poo determined to make no further resistance pleases at the mercy of an irresponsible mob, called a Vigilance Committee, whose deliberations are secret, whose names even bing of S. R. Hookins by David S. Terry, are not known, and whose crimes already Associate Junice of the Supreme Court .- committed leave them no bone but in con-Hopkins had proceeded to the office of tinning the dreadful system of prosecution Dr. Asho, Navy Agent, for the purpose and terrorism which they have inaugurated. of arresting B. R. Maloney, charged with They have even gone so far, it is stated, as attempting to convey munitions of war to project a separation from the United to the city for the use of the State. Judge-States, and the organization of an Independent, being present, interfered to protect deat State. On this subject the New York

Over three hundred Frenchmen, wel drilled and good soldiers, have, we under street. A struggle ensued, in the course mittee; and indeed, we are advised, have which Terry stabled Hopkins with a the control of it, with the countenance of wis kaifs; the latter fell senseless. Mr. Consul Dillon, whose arowed object is The news was immediately communicated the organization of California into an indeto the Executive Committee, who were in pendent power. Nothing in the history of session at the time. A general alarm was the French Revolution is more revolting sounded for a rally of the committee's for than the system of secret and bloody perseces, and in fitteen minutes a regiment of in- cutions which they have adopted ; and unfintry, two companies of cavalry, and five Jess the national government interferes soon, companies of artillery were in motion. In California will, inevitably, be deluged with the meantime Maloney, Terry, and their blood. The press is no longer free, and the party had taken refuge in a back building; citizens, who deplore the acts which they caunot prevent, dare not communicate with

By the Illinois steamer we have an ac se committee. At the same time the are count of the arrest of Judge Terry, of the sported of the State troops were invested and Supreme Court, and his imprisonment for farced to surrender to the committee, and nearly a fortnight, attended with circumand hundred State troops were taken print stances of peculiar outrage and indignity. because he resisted the arrest of a man by parole. At the latest dates Judge Ter- the name of Maloney, by the officers of this was in qualody and Hopkins was still self-constituted government. No one dares to atter a word against its doings, or he is "spotted :" a circle is drawn around him sed two wassels freighted with arms for the from which he cannot escape : he is watch-State authorities were seized by armed wes ed, night and day, and all who countenance him or give him business, and if the offence ter was arrested by the Rederal officers on this deployable state of things the State sharge of piracy and held to bail in \$25, government is perfectly powerless and the General Government appears to be indifferent. As yet no effort, so far as we know. the supremacy of the law, and the time is rapidly approaching, to all appearance, when California will have to be re conquer-

> Three Days Later from Europe. om Liverpool, with Liverpool dates to the

ed, or one star will have to be erased from

our untional banner.

The pegotistions in regard to American lations with Great Britain are reported to be progressing favorably. An explosion in a coal mine near Cardiff

caused the death of 110 persons.

BLAIN. A formidable insurrection. of the forced resignation of the cabinet, and the appointment of a new ministry, had brosee man and a peaceful citizen, of unblem; the appointment of a new ministry, had bro-ished character, against whom no charge, to Yeu out in Spain. The insurrection commenced at Madrid on the 15th, when the National Guard, assisted by the citizens. anght the regular troops for 24 hours with much loss on both sides, but the affair was lance Committee laugh to scorn the appli- finally suppressed. One account says the sation of Governor Jahuson for aid from insurgents had proclaimed a Republic .- fell on that evening and since, has revived beaded the insurrection.

will be successful. Long before in answer been appointed to the municipality of Madrid, and had declared all Spain to be in a state of siege. He had also dissolved the

Governal lufante assembled a minority of will wrise when such citizens as we have the Cortes; but General O'Donnel dispersed

The revelt extended to Saragossa, Aragon the action of Gen. Wool in refusing to sun- | It is reported that France will cend on army of observation to the Spanish frontier. The latest dates from Madrid are to the 16th, when the insurrection was said to be

> The National Guards were being rapidly disarmed. The Queen reviewed the garri son troops on the 17th.

Gen. Espartero had fled. Later despatches to the London Times. dated Thursday evening, indicate a different state of affairs. They say that the insurrection at Saragossa, Aragon and Catalonia was successful, the garrisons siding with the people.

Man Killed by his own Coffin. The New York Times announces the ac cidental death of a man of some wealth in that city under the following singular cir

It appears that nearly a year ago, the deceased, who was 53 years of age, became strongly impressed with an idea that when be should die, the parsimonions disposition of his relatives would lead them to put him in a cheap coffin, while he had a strong desire to be buried in one of polished rosewood, lined with white satin and trimmed destruction. A standing army a free page with silver. Soon after this strange idea got possession of his mind, he discovered an elegant cofin in one of the warehouses, genised in our midst. It must disband. which suited him. He purchased it for 875; The voice of reason and patriotism demand had it sent to his residence at nightfull, and stowed it away in a small closet adjoining the bedroom, where it remained until the modifical newspapers are calling upon their time of the accident. How it occurred is party friends to organize to carry that State | not known to a certainty, for the first intithe presidential election. The present mation the family had of the lamentable occurrence was from a servent, who, on going to call him to breakfast, found the doo Suppose the Vigilance Com- wide open, and the deceased lying on the floor, dead, with his coffin at his side. -that design, as they seem now likely to do, She screamed, which soon brought the famwill the vote of the city be counted in the city, and on raising the body the skull was ment mean of the State? The election found crushed in upon the brain. He was sail to held under the State authority. found about eight o'clock Sunday morning, and the Committee repudiate the authority when, to all appearance, he had been dead of the Governor, and have actually levied several bours. On examining the closet, a was upon the State. Bring in a state of bottle containing a quantity of sherry wind Mearrestion, will the Governor recognize was found, and as Saturday night was exsay of the acte of the San Franciscane as cossively warm, he is supposed to have gone legal? Award, in his latter to the to the closet in order to procure the wine to use with some ice-water he had on a small meters intend to hold on to power for the table by his bed side. It is thought that perpose of controlling the November elect he must have sought for it in the dark, and tion. If that election is not conducted and by some mistake upset the coffic, which der the anthority of the officers elected no- stood nearly upright. Becoming semilie that it was falling, he probably made an ef-

fort to get away, when he fell, and the opt-

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THE ADAMS SENTINEL

CETTYSBURC:

MONDAY, AUG. 4, 1866. UNION STATE TICKEY.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. THOMAS E. COCHRAN, (of Fork.). AUDITOR GENERAL,

DARWIN PHEIPS, (of Armstrong. SURVEYOR GENERAL, B. LAPORTE, (of Bradford.)

The Franklin county anti-Adminisration Congressional Conferees have issued card fixing the 12th of this month as the to for mooting of the Conferees of this District, at Chambersburg, to nominate a candidate for Congress.

At the annual Commencement of Racine College, Wisconsin, which took place on the 24th ulti, the degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. ROBERT H. CLARK. formerly of this pince.

The names of the inen who lost their lives near Caledonia Iron Works, on Wednesday week, by inhaling noxious vapore at the bottom of the shaft at Pond Bank, were David Miller, Edward Kane and James Murray. Miller was aged about 20 years, the other two about 35 each .--Two were single, and one a married man.

Accident.

We learn that MICHAEL BREE, one of he laborers engaged on the railroad, me with a serious accident on Monday night A number of them were sleeping on the porch at Mrs. Brough's, when he, dreaming that somebody was after him, jumped off the balcony, fracturing bis ankle very badly. He was brought to the Alms house on Tuesday last.

Barn Burnt.

On Friday evening, the 25th ult., the arn of Mr. J. DOUGLASS TAYLOR, in Bu township, was destroyed by fire, with all HADIPAN, July 28th The Canard its contents, consisting of grain and hay, teamer Arabia arrived here this evening the latter belonging to Jacob Wagoner, the tenant. The fire was communicated from a lighted candle, which Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner were using in arranging some matters about the born. There is no insurance.

We have rarely, if ever, witnessed so long and severe a thunder storm as visited this section of country on Tuesday evening last. For bours there were almost continual flushes of lightning and roor of thunder: some of the claps were startling. Three different fires were visible from this place during the storm : but we have no learned where they were. The rain which the Federal Government. The Evening Gen. Nepante, the President of the Cortes, the drooping vegetation, and given a new impetus to the corn and other vegetables, h wara fact continue and wet and oppressive heat.

Since the above was in type, we learn that the light seen to the south, proceeded from the barn of John Thompson, Esq. near Taneytown, which was struck by lightning, and destroyed, with a large amount of grain and hay, four horses and six cows.

Mr. Dennis Grimes' barn, near Finksburg, was also struck and destroyed, together with its contents. Loss not known. Mr. Althoff's barn, near Tenevtown, was

also burnt. Loss not known. The barn of Mr. John N. Metz, one mile east of Chambersburg, was struck, and, with its contents. Mr. Metz's whole crop, totally destroyed.

The barn of Mr. John Huston, four miles west of Carlisle, and the barn of Mr. Wolf, 3 miles southeast of Carlisle, were struck, and destroyed, together with the entire crop of this year in each.

On Monday afternoon the barn of Mr. Benj. McKechan, of Cumberland county, was struck by lightning, and burned to the ground, with his entire crop of hay, wheat, rye and oats. Besides the new crop, about 900 bushels of last year's corn was still on band, and also destroyed, with a threshing machine, one or two wagons, &c., &c. The barn was a new one, having been buil within the last two years. The loss is

about \$5,000, and not a dollar of insurance. During the same storm, Mr. Abraham Martin, near Spring Forge, in York county, had four horses and a colt, valued at \$1,000, killed while standing nuder a tree in a field. where they had rone for shelter.

The Saw-mill upon the premises of the late Tobias Funk, near Waynesboro', was struck by lightning and entirely consumed, with the hog-pen connected with the Distillery. Loss from \$1000 to \$1200 no in-

A tree on the farm of Mr. Philippy, in Franklin county, was struck. From the tree, fire was communicated to the timothy grass in the field, which was consumed, together with about 600 valuable rails.

The large barn attached to the country seat of Francis Paucest, Esq., three miles from Baltimore, was struck by lightning on Wednesday evening, and destroyed, with a large quantity of provender, four valuable horses, a vehicle, harness, and other articles. Lors about \$5,000.

At Washington City, it was also very m

As Baltimore, the thunder was also sertife, and the lightning sheep.

The Democrate of Franklin county have reitled James C. Boyd and M. M. Stoner, for the Legislature; John Armtries Attorney; and Wig. Heyer and John Orr, for Associate Judged.

The election in the districts of Messrs. Keitt and Brooks, the South Carolina members of Gongress who resigned their seats, took place on Monday last, and they were both unanimously re-elected.

A dreadful accident occurred at Harender a few evenings ago, at the residence of Mr. John Medlem. During the temporary absence of Mrs. M. from the room, her the 20th ult. four children discovered some powder, and scattering it over the floor, lighted it with a match. Their clothes took fire, and two

At Williamsburg, N. Y., on Monday last, a boiler in the Sugar Refinery of Roberts & Williamson exploded, and the son, Rector of St. James Church, Chicago, died in a few hours. The buildings took ernor. Resolutions were adopted congrat- ise themselves into a Vigilance Committee. fire, and soon \$50,000 worth of property. communicated to four two story dwelling houses near, occupied by eight families which were entirely destroyed, together with a number of temporary buildings containing lime. The fire then extended to Engle's naval store-yard, which was also destroyed, together with the contents, and also a portion of his camphene factory.-The store yard contained near 4,000 barrels of tar, rosin, varnish, pitch, and 1,000 empty parrels, valued altogether at about \$13,000. last.

> Another steamer, the John Gray, took fire on Lake George, on Tuesday last, and was burnt to the water's edge. Sixpersons, it is known, lost their lives. Mrs. New Orleans ; Mr. Metcalf, of Cherry Vellev : Mrs. Irving, of Boston ; C. A. Fleet, of Brooklyn; and Miss Sherman, of Albany. Among the saved are Miss Todd, of Harris burg, and Miss Susan E. Spangler, of York

The explosion of the steamer Empire State, week before last, has resulted so far in the death of 14 persons. Of the eight survivors of the accident, it is feared five

13 The steamer J. H. Larkin was de stroyed by fire, near St. Louis, on Monday last. The boat and cargo are a total loss. The boat cost \$150,000, and was insured

Bes A fine little boy, son of Mr. E. M. Williams, of Lancaster, was playing on the pavement in front of the street door, on Tuesday week, when he tripped over the "scraper," and fell upon it in such : manner as to cut his windpipe. He died in a few minutes.

pious man aged 55 years, residing near Coatesville, Chester county, was walking on other places in the vicinity of Boston, were ou the 25th ult., about 5 o'clock in the the Worcester Railroad was set on fire by morning, when the night line going east ran against him, injuring him so severely that ne died in 3 or 4 hours.

Mortality in Philadelphia. - There were 426 deaths in Philadelphia last week, the ity among children, no less than ninety-five having died of cholers infantum alone. -Besides these there were twenty six deaths by casualty, including some of the victims of the railroad disaster.

Death in the Cars - A death occurred in the cars which left Boston on Thursday afternoon on the Lowell railroad. When near West Medford a male passenger aptowards him, and various efforts were made to revive him by those in the car, who offered smelling salts and other appliances; but they were all in vain, and in five min-(rid, is mentioned. utes afterwards be was dead. The name of John W. Bradford, of Keone, N. H., was found in his pecket-book.

in his travels in this country and Europe. several of them from crowned heads, were long by eighteen inches broad, had been the event of any difficulty. placed pear the piano. The contents censisted of watches, diamond rings, pins, &c., of the value of twenty thousand dollars,

movement is attributed

Prightful.

The imports from foreign countries last week, at the port of New York, reached the superseded in the office of Governor of Kanstrong, for Sheriff; J. W. Douglas, for Dis- large aggregate of between six and seven millions of dollars being four millions has been nominated as his successor. more than the corresponding week of last from the energy and efficiency of the gen-

The steamer Ningara sailed from Boston on Wednesday, for Liverpool, with \$370,000 in specie.

Rev. A. Essick, recently Professor. of Natural Sciences at Wittenberg College, was installed pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Winchester Va. on

the dissolution of the Soft Convention, and the wrecked vessols belonged to this town. a fusion with the Hards. A joint Convention was then permanently organized. A The Gipcinnati Enquirer states that on mass J. Parker was nominated for Governor, Wednesday night last there assembled in a foreman, Ambroso Pico, was scalded and and Judge Vanderbilt for Lieutenant Gov | Hall on Walnut street, 300 men, to presu ulating the Democracy on their re-union; The most desperate plans were discussed.were destroyed. The flames were speedily cordially approving of the Cincinnati nomi- Their movement was unknown to the police. nations and the platform; regarding the but the entreaties of two or three men among nominations of Fremont and Fillmore as alike characterized by a spirit of bigotry and intolerance which should be repelled by the people : denies the charges of sectionalism of the democrate; endurses the action. of the party in Congress on Kansas affairs;

> Mr. Brooks, of S. C., who has been re-elected, took his sear again on Briday getting.

and looks confidently to victory in the State.

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Senator SUMNER, by Yals College, on Thursday last; and the degree of D. D., by Lafayette College, a few days Helenap, of New York ; Miss Renshaw, of ago, on Rev. James Harper, of Shippens-

> The committees of Americans, Whigs and Republicans, in Lancaster county, had for a Union Convention to nominate a County Ticket.

at Baltimore, was one of the most severe that has occurred there for many years.-The wind from 8 to 10 o'clock blew a perfeet-hurricane, while the thunder peals and much consequence.

The storm of Tuesday evening was terribe at Cincinnati, uprooting trees, demolishing awnings, and blowing down bouses, killing one person and wounding five or six others.

165 A very severe thunderstorm occurred. Boston on Monday evening. The stee Mr. Wm. Webb, an industrious and ple of the Orthodox Church at Watertown, was demolished, and several buildings in the railroad from his residence to Midway, struck by lightning. The engine house of lightning and partly burned.

It appears there are quite a number of cases of yellow fever at the New York quarantine. An official report was made The Chicago (III.) Tribune of the 25th ult., excessive heat having caused unusual latal- I then in the Marine Hospital at Staten Island. The origin of the disease was traced to a ington to know if a party there would soil. cargo of rags from Leghorn, landed on the him a piece of property for \$6,000, upon a wharf at quarantine. On Wednesday the credit of sixty and ninety days. The ap-Health officer, by order of the Board of Health, ordered the rags to be destroyed by sinking them in the bay. Several other similar cargoes will be served in the same

Minister from England .- It is rumored peared in a swoon, and attracted attention in diplomatic circles at Washington that Great Britain will ere long send out a minister to supply the place of Mr. Crampton. Lord Howden, formerly ambassador at Mad-

Indirect advices from Hayti bring us a rumor that the Emperor Soulouque was extract the following : about to acknowledge the independence of Robbery of Tom Thumb's Jewels .- The the Dominican Republic, and that a Treaty valuable fewels presented to Tain Thumb of Peace between the two parties who inhabif the Island of St. Domingo will shortly be i holders and politicians, and should we fail concluded. A mixed commission for estaball stolen, together with thesease containing lishing the boundaries between the two them, from the Melodeon, at Cincinnati, on! Governments was to be appointed, with the Monday night. The case, which is two feet British and French Consuls as umpires in

Edward A. Jessell, a resident of Jer-Francisco, and who, while there, was a mem which sum, however, it is said, but poorly ber of the Vigilance Committee, was attack. represents the value set upon them by their ed in New York, on Monday evening, by owner. [They have since been recovered.] Andy Sheban, well known to the prize Our relations with Spain have be- fighting community, who beat him in a fercome nuite interesting, if not critical, as rible manner. It appears that Shehan had annears from the dispatches lately received known Mr. Jessell, by sight, in California, from our minister, Mr. Dodge. The gov- and happening to meet him on Monday roment dennot, with safety, make any con- night he accosted him, and accused him cessions, which would seem to compromise having aided in the capture of Yankee Sul- establish Stavery in this State. the national dignity. The Cortez censured livan, and ected with the Vigilance Committhe covernment for having allowed and tee in their crusade against the gamblers paid the claim on account of the Black and others who had been expelled from the Warrior affair, and in consequence of that State. He then fell upon Mr. Jessell and the government has refused our demand beat him until he was hauled off by some for the adjustment of other pending claims. bystanders. At the time of the amainst Mr. Health professes to be ignorant of any such The latest accounts show, however, that J. had in his shirt bosom a nin containing cases, but this down not quiet public fear. the Government lam failed to conciliate the twenty-five diamonds, which he valued at Cortes, to which body the insurrectionary \$600, which was missing immediately at Harristorg, Pa., was drowned at Mures. died at 6 o'clock, about two hours after him

New Governor of Kansas. The Hon. Wilson Shannon has been ass, and J. W. Geary, Esq., of California, tleman last named, as commander of one of the Pennsylvania regiments in Mexico, and

considered a judicious one... The Senste, on Thursday, unanimously ernor of Kansas.

Great Storm in the Straits of Belle Isle. from Green Island, in the Straits of Bello Iele, mentious a terrific storm which occur-The Hard and Soft Shell Democrats of New York held separate conventions at red there on the 1st inst., driving twenty Syracuse, on Tuesday last. After organi; nine vessels ashore at that place. Three about 11 years, and the jourgest, quite a body to arrange matters for a union meet. all on board-only one vossel rode out the obild, were so dreadfully borned that both ing. The question of fusion was discussed gale. Three hundred and fifty men were have died. The other two were not seriously in both Conventions, and finally ended in living in tents on Green Island. Two of

> A. Vigilance Committee at Cincinnati .them was all that kept the bomb from exploding in their midst. By a vote of 169 to 112 they agreed to await a certain contingency. This mystic contingency it supposes to be the decision in the coming trial lison. Such are the evils which mal-administration of the law of the land is, daily ho-

Resignation of a Republican Gundidate n Illinois .- An examination of the constiution of the State of Illinois brings to light provision in that instrument that no one who is not at least thirty-five years of age. and has not been a citizen of the United States fourteen years, and a resident of the State for ten years, can hold the office of man, the Republican candidate for Lieuten a meeting on Thursday, and united in a call aut Governor, has been named. Mr. Hoff. future of America, no mean glory, or cause man came to Illinois in 1840, was naturalized in 1846, and is now but thirty-four The storm of Wednesday night last, years old; consequently his ineligibility cea; ses to be a matter of dispute, and he was followed the course which honor and prudence dictated by resigning.

Something New .- There is to be a gathelectric flashes accompanying were of the ering of deaf mutes at Concord, New Hamp- dent of the Times is as follows: most terrific character. There was also a shire, on the 3rd of September next, when fall of hail. Ten different houses were an oration is to be delivered, in the sign lan- associated themselves together, under the for \$50,000. The value of the cargo is not struck by lightning, but no damage done of guage of course, by Mr. Laureut Clerc, who has been chosen orator of the day. The services of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, of New benefit of the hearing portion of the assem-

> On Wednesday last, Mrs. Callaban, her daughter and grandchild, were run over on the Baston and Worcester Railroad and killed instantly

> Heavy Sentence,-Michael Gleason was and was sentenced to fifty years' imprisonment in the ponitontiary. He is about 35 years of age at present.

Lucrative Operation by Telegraph .on Wednesday, evening, showing 44 cases says :- "A day or two since a real estate operator in this city telegraphed to Washswer was -"You can have it." The afternoon of the same day the operator telegraphed to another city that he would sell the same property for \$8,500, upon thirty and sixty days' time, and the reply was-"We will take it." Here was a clear profit of \$2,500 made without the investment of a dollar, and all within twelve hours."

Topeka or Fight

Their Sentiments - The Free State Convention held at Topeka, Kansas, on the 4th of July, issued an address from which we

We now call upon the Government of the United States to respect the rights of the majority in Kansas, as well as the views apeaking two belts and a belt in the open and ambitious designs of Southern Stavein this we will then appeal to the freemen of the nation for aid and support; and, relying upon Almighty God and the justice defence; and solumnly, pledging ourselves to each offer that so long as a free manstands erect upon the soil of Kapsas we will

Slavery in any of the States where it now the people of the States where it does exist feet being produced." the decision which they have made of the

A very nnessy feeling exists in relathe morning papers announces a rumor that within a couple of flave four cases of reliand fever have occurred in the city, and eight foral cases at quaractine. The Board of

On the 25d rest. A. J. Kenkel, of terment and has not been seen by him since, time, Iowa, while bothing.

with lightning speed, has been authorized by an act which is before the Senate .--The act directs the Postmasthr General to test the plan of Mr. Richardson, by laying under ground a tube between Washington and Baltimore, and appropriates ninety fivein other public trusts, the appointment is thousand dollars for the expense of the same. It is to be hoped that the experiment will be tried, and there is good reason to believe. donfirmed Col. Geary's nomination as Gov- that it will succeed. The magnetic telegraph which now encircles the globe was first tested, under an act of Congress, only PROVINCETOWN, July 80th .- A letter a dozen years ago, and on the same line as that is, between Washington and Baltimore. If this atmospheric experiment succeed, it will not he many years before the entire letter mails will be transported between our of the children, the oldest daughter, aged sing, committees were appointed by each vessels were also lost off Dog Island with principal cities, through these tubes below the ground, and at an expense very trifling

The experiment of an atmospheric

telegraph for the conveyance of the mails

road transportation. Speech of a New Mexican in Congress. The Hon. Miguel A. Otero, in whose favor the contested seat in the House of Representatives, as delegate from New Mexico, was decided last week, concluded a spece in his own behalf in the following eloquent strain :

in comparison with the present ones of rail-

I plant my liones upon no party platform; I seek aid from no party sources; rest my claims upon its merits—upon truth. upon justice, and upon that sentiment which will respect the sovereign will of New Mexico, whose son I am ; for I am a native there, and "to the manor born" come here, not as a successful adventurer from the restless waters of political appenda of Arrison, for the murder of Catharine Al. tion ; I come because my people seut me. I shall only return to them when you reject me. But whatever your action may be. I shall never cease to believe and promulgate the sentiments I have always entertained, that the brightest and happiest day hat ever dawned upon New Mexico was that on which she was annexed to this Union. And I here, as I have there, congratulate ber most heartily upon the happy event; and hope that she, wheeling in the line of her adopted sister territories, and following in the train of this bright constellation of States, shall, by strict observance of the Constitution - by a proper devotion to Licutenant Governor, for which Mr. Hoff- the principles of liberty-by keeping step to the music of the Union, present, in th ner sister States to blush, either for he wans of fidelity to the bond of Union, or the patriotism and virtue that make you one and indissoluble.

> We learn from the Austin State Times that the disturbances on the Sabine are assuming an alarming aspect. The state of affairs as related by the correspon-A large body of lawless characters have

name of "Regulators," for the purpose of killing some of the good citizens of Orango county and compelling others to leave, requiring all citizens of the county to join York, has been secured as interpreter for the them under penalty of death. They have niroady killed Dr. Mager, Burnell . der, Charles Sexton, John Eielden, and - Baxter, and some five or six others. The sheriff of the county has been forced to leave, his deputy, Burwell Alexander, baying been killed. Among those who were country. About thirty of the most respectable citizons of the county had left it from these causes, and every thing was in a state convicted in the criminal Court at St. Louis, of anarchy. The last outrage which bad on the 23.1 uit., of violating a little girl, been committed by these regulators was the attempt to assassinate Mr. Hugh Ochiltree. a quiet and most respectable citizen, living at Gree's Bluff, for refusing to join them in Their violent career. He had saved bimelf up to the last accounts by taxing a bold stand and barricading bimself on his own premises. The Governor has been appealed to by the citizens of Orange county for aid. and it is expected that he will send a body

> but an end to them. Benton, on the Stump.

of men to the scene of the disturbance to

The Hon. Thomas II. Benton is stumping Missouri with singular effect." He advocates Buchanan for the Presidency and himself for the governorship. He identifies bimself with the law and order party as opposed to the Atchison Democracy, and, bases his hopes of triumph upon what he believes to be the conservative sentiment of the State. His organ, the St. Liuis Democrat, says :

"Through every village that he pesses thousands flock forth to hear the old man eloquent, and to greet him with their applause. His journey from town to town has been like a triumphal march, and ovations crowd upon him with a weighty boaring, and yet he never tires or stoops. Travelling sixty or seventy miles a day. Bir, making additional addresses by the wayside, doubling his appointments as he proceeds, receiving the kindly greetings of the young, and exchanging old memories with the aged-pouring bitterness such as none of our cause, will take up aims in our own other can utter upon the heads of the sectional agitators, yet forgetting personal an-imosities in his zent for the public good, rousing everywhere the patriotic feelings of never yield, though the Slavoholders of the the true and loyal, cheering the downcast Roy City, who recently returned from San South should deluge our fair land with their bopes of friends, converting enemies by his courtesy, disbunding lodges by his rebuke,

We deprecate alike the evil influence of swimming rivers, breaking down borses, fatiaticism, in whatever party and in what- weering out younger ormanium by his wever section it may be expected. We do shrinking energy, he yet exclaims after all, not seek to interfere with the institution of that he has not work enough to do. Such is the wonderful scene now presented in exists; and above all, we do not design that Missonri, and equally wonderful is the of-

Sudden Death of Father and Son -Oa creat question whether they will or will not Friday last Mr. Abraham Dodge and his een, Alphoneo Dodge, of Wenham, Mass., were engaged all day in baying. Mr. Dodge. tion to the health of New York. One of during the day, drank freely of ardent apirita and ate but little. This, is connection with the extreme heat, extreed him to be taken seriously ill, at night fall, with congestion of the brain, and he died on Saturday morning, at 4 o'clock. The son, during the night, was seized with cholers storbies and Isther . - Ponton Traveler, 28th.

Destructive Fire in Boston. Death-A Fireman Killed.

Boston, July 29 .- A destructive fire occurred in North street this afternoon, destroying the Jefferson block, and several ten-North and Clark streets.

The buildings were mostly occupied by Trish families, and sailor boarding houses. ren, a fireman, was killed, and three others were injured. A woman and five children were taken from the ruins, their bodies being so defaced as to defy recognition.

It is rumored that other occupants perished in the flames. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Acquittal of Murder.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- In the Criminal Court, to-day, the young man named Jarboe, who shot Nally, the seducer of his Sister, was placed upon his trial on the charge of Murder. The case was given to the jury, who, in the course of lifteen minutes, returned a verdict of acquittal. On the announcement of this result, the speetators expressed their joy, by excessive applause, and eagerly pressed forward to congratulate the avenger of his sister's wrongs. The result has produced general rejoicing.

Further from Central America.

The Kingston papers report that the union between Guatemala, San Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica against Walker's government, was complete, and that a portion of the Guatemalan army had marched to the Nicaraguan frontier. Guatemala, it is said, led the van, notwithstanding her financial embarrassments. The Aspinwall papers state that Senor Herran, Vice Governor of the State of Panama, positively contradicts previous reports of the disorganized condition of Walker's troops, and asserts, on the contrary, that the General's position was good. U.S. Consul Cottrell, at San Juan, gave a handsome entertainment at his residence on the 4th of July.

Late from Kansas.

ROOK ISLAND .- Gen. Stringfellow and other citizens of Preston issued a handbili go over to Kansas before August to vote at | nobody knows. the November election under Mr. Toombs'

We learn by mail that Laue's party of 300 persons, including women and children, crossed the Missouri to Nebraska City on Monday. Gen. Smith says if Line enters Kansas he will arrest him if it cost him Lane will remain in Iowa unless the Missourians attempt to intercept his party. Six hundred Missourians are said to be organized at St. Joseph to intercept; they attempt it. Ninety Chicagoans and thirty Massichusetts men are expected to join Lane at Nebraska City.

The Harvest in Illinois.

ALTON, July 9, 1856 .- The crops will prove more than ordinarily good in Illinois this season. A traveler through central Illinois gives me some interesting items. In Jersey and Green counties the whear is excellent, grass and oats very good, and a better promise for corn could not be given .-In Macoupin county, along the railroad, finer corn and wheat never was grown .-The amount of wheat grown in this county this year, is estimated at over 2,000,000 bushels. There will be shipped at Virden. farmer states that there was raised, within a range of two miles from Virden, about 72,000 bushels of wheat. Between Alton and Springfield the wheat is all harvested and was secured in excellent condition .-Sales are now made, delivered at one dollar. Showers have fallen occasionally, below Springfield-above that point there has been plenty of rain during the season.

Mysterious Death .- Mrs. Royer, an old lady residing in North Coventry township, Chester county, was found dead in her house one day last week. She had a son and living at a neighbor's. When her son re- longer for their money. turned home, he found the door fastened. and the appearance about the house indicating that no one had been about for a day or two. He then took a neighbor with him, and broke open the door. Upon opening the door of the stairway the dead body per cent.; while the mortality among marriof Mrs. Royer fell upon the floor. Her neck was found to be dislocated. She was about 75 years of age. How long she had been dead, or what was the cause of it, is unknown. It is supposed, however, that she had fallen down the stairs, and been instant-

mington (N. C.) Railroad, were thrown three bachelors. No bachelor, it is said, from the track and turned bottom up. A ever lived to be a bundred. number of passengers were more or less injured, but none fitally. One man had his collar hone broken ; one negro woman two ribs broken, and Ex-Gov. Branch received . at least fifteen feet from the track. The accident occurred in consequence of several cows being on the track.

Elopement in Cincinnati - Last Sunday evening a lady (wife of one of the sixth and spirits four times each day. He chanstreet merchants,) cloped from her husband | god his clothing every marning and evening, in Cincinnati, leaving an affectionate note, and also carried in his hat, during the holrequesting her bushand to take good care of feet part of the day, a sponge saturated with Mills—being but a mile distant from two of a child she left behind, assuring him that whiskey and water. The main wager was them, the child was his. The only emotion ex. \$200, in addition to which be made \$100 by pressed by the bereaved husband was to other wagers. knock down a gentleman-an infinate acquaintance-who came to sympathize with him in his loss .- (In. Times.

Midnight Funeral,-On Monday night to the Sandwich Islands, and in California the remains of Mrs. Doldon, of Prince I'd- particularly they are now the subject of ward, Va., were interred in Blandford by much attention. They have become a poptorch-light. The procession started from the summer resert for Californians of lei-Grace Church, at 11, P. M., and was a demu sure, and the commercial relations already and impressive on all beholders .- Peters-

What Folly .- Prince Paul Esterhazy, who is to represent the Emperor of Austria at the committee of the Emport of Russia, is making extraordinary preparations. 11 four Hungarian costumes surpass in rica ness and elegance all belief. They are richly embroidered in exquisite taste, and almost covered with brilliants and costly pearls, valued at \$1,600,000. The corrisges and liveries of the Prince are not less chaz. Messesmid, on the 28th ultimo, age!

56 A letter from Paris, of July 10, has A Woman and Five Children Burned to the following notice of the grain and grape many sections of Virginia have not yet been

Plaine des Vertus and the valley of Rosny ements at the rear, and on the corner of and of the Marne. The farmers all agree in stating that the wheat, outs and rye crops will be exceedingly abundant. In the Dordogue harvest has also commenced. The By the falling of the walls, Charles A. Wur. Trye is nearly all out in the plain of Perzerac. and the wheat harvest is in progress. Experienced agriculturists, who have been through the districts, declare that the crop of wheat is heavier this year than last, and consequently quite up to the average.

The Sufferers by the Inundation of France .- A Paris correspondent says that the damage by the late inundation in France will reach over two millions of francs, while the relief subscription does not reach over three and a half millions. The correspondent adds:

or 25,000 francs. The King of Belgium has sent 20,000 francs-in proportion, a much more liberal donation than Victoria's. The Freuch do not seem to be over pleased with the munificence of Her Britannie Maiesty. They say she ought to remember that the honors paid on the ognision of her visit last year, cost France over a million. Perhaps the Queen was bard up and couldn't

him to Canada to settle a little affair betrying his tifle in a shooting gallery in New in a short time. It is said he was immediof nine, and the other four balls came in | tried, convicted and hung. very uncomfortable proximity to the exact

able to live with a good degree of quiet in last. The Examiner says she was undoubtthat city, while two women claimed him as ! husband, was taken all aback on Wednesday evening, by the appearance of a third lady in the same character, and "mizzled." The last claimant is from New Orleans, and she says the man has still another wife at last decided by the House of Represenon July Sth, calling on all Missonrians to in Wales. How many more may turn up tives on Friday last, by resolutions that

(S. C.) Times learns from Charlotte, N. C., is about right, we thick. that on Wednesday a stage coach approaching Salem, laden with 26 passengers (including grown persons and children,) broke down, when the horses took fright and ran off, throwing from the stage a large number of the passengers, some of whom were slightly and others seriously injured. A Mr. Urquhart, of Virginia, just married, with Lane's party. There will be a battle if his wife on board, was thrown out and instantly killed. But six out of the number escaped uninjured.

> Unfortunate Accident .- On Thursday, the 10th ult., Miss Mary Ann Moody, of Rosefield, Peoria county, Iil., was fatally injured by a ball from a pistol in the hands of a young man to whom she was affianced. The young man snapped the pistol, believing it to be unloaded, thus adding another to the catalogue of innocent lives sacrificed to carelessness or ignorance.

writes the Paris correspondent of Le Nord. "there died at Versailles, in complete obscurity, a personage who has a name in history-Count de Bombelles, who, after Naof this year's crop, 400,000 bushels. A poleon I., and the Count De Niepperg, was

> Horse Shoeing .- Wm. Mills, Esq., the author of a recent English treatise on horse shoeing, puts a gutta percha protection across the sole of the foot, and secures the shoe on the fore feet by only three nails in each. He has followed the practice with six horses for seven years, and considers a

last California steamer did not, as some expected she would, bring the money to pay daughter living with her, but both were from the interest due on the California State home at the time of the unfortunate occur- deht. The interest is over due one month, rence. The son had been away harvesting and fears are entertained that the State for several days, and her daughter, also, was creditors will have to wait many months

teen per cent. As life advances the differforty-one bachelors attain the age of 40, there are seventy-eight married men; a difference of nearly two to one in favor of the latter. At the age of 60 there are fortyeight married men to twenty-two bachelers; Railrond Accident .- On Friday last a at 70 eleven bachelors to twenty-seven martrain of six cars on the Weldon and Wil- ried men; and at 80 uine married men to

Pedestrian Feat - An individual, known as Mickey Free, on Saturday night concluded a great feat of walking one hundred a severe cut on the head. Every car was and six nours without rest of steep, at head ark, N. J. He began his walk on Tuesday and six hours without rest or sleep, at Newafternoon previous, at 2 o'clock. On Wednesday morning be evinced signs of fatigue, but recovered during the day, and in the the hours allotted he was sponged with sall

> The Sandwich Islands - The rapid rice their remarkable volcanie scenery and the I wigness in of the "garden of the Tacific."

FT Mrs. Elizabeth Green diel at Nat-Il I years. Sue was a name of New York.

Drought in Virginia. - We notice that visited by rain. The rain of Wednesday night does not appear to have extended as far South as Richmond. The Despatch, of that city, says the thermometer stool at 100 degrees in the shale there on Wednesday, and adds :

The corn around the city, in many lustances, is so completely burnt up, that some of the farmers are preparing to cut down the stalks for fedder. In the old fields the grass is as yellow and dry as broom straw after a beavy frest, and if set on fire, would readily be consumed. James river is said to be lower at this time than it has been known to be for twenty years, and is falling | cent. on the first instalment of those in arrears

There was a fine rair in King William county, Va., on Tuesday night In the counties of Pittsylvania and Halifax, in Virginia, and Caswell, Person and Rockingham, North Carolina, it is stated that the drought has been destructive to a degree almost without precedent. The corn on the nighlands has been literally burnt un, and cannot be revived or recruited in any degree

Another Victim .- William Freund, of Sau Francisco, formerly of St. Louis, is reported to have fallen a victim to the mob law of the San Francisco Vigilance Com-An Ugly Customer .- Mr. Burlingame, mittee. Freund having got into a difficulty while waiting for Mr Brooks to accompany with a companion, drew a knife to defend himself, and in the struggle slit open the tween them, amused his leisure hours by belly of his companion, causing his death York. He "rang the bell" five times out ately arrested by the Vigilance Committee,

The Oldest Inhabitant .- Mrs. Lilly, mother of Captain Richard Lilly, of Balti-Herald relates that a man who has been more, died in Frederick city on Monday edly the oldest inhabitant, and said to be in the 99th year of her age.

The Kansas contested election was neither of the claimants, Mr. Whitfield, or Distressing Columbia Mr. Reeder, were entitled to a seat. This

The Markets.

BALTIMORE-Friday last.	
Flour,	£7 25 to 7 50
Wheat,	1 55 to 1 72
Rye,	70 to 72
Corn,	62 to 63
Oats,	34 to 36
Cloverseed.	9 75 to10 25
Timothyseed,	3 00 to 3 50
Beef Cattle,	6 50 to 9 00
YORK-Friday last.	
Flour, per bbl., from w	agons, 0 37
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Wheat, per bushel, Rъe, Corn. Oats. Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, 2 00 Pluster Paris, per ton. HANOVER-Thursday last. Flour, (from Wagons,) \$6 25 Wheat, per bushel, 1 30@1 45

Buckwheat.

Potatoes. Timothy Seed, Plaster Paris, perton.

Married, On the 29th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. DA-VID J. R GERMAN, to Miss ELMRA FLAHARTY—both of Fairfield.

Died,

On the 25th ult. Mrs. MARY WILL, consort of George Will, E-p., of Littlestown, aged 57 year-67 months and o days. On the 14th ult., Mr. WW. HELLER, of Mountpleasant on the rain int., Mr. W. Hibblet, of Mountpleasant township, aged about 79 years.
On Wednesday last, ANNA MARY, dengiter of Mr. David Clapsaddia, aged 6 menths and 29 days.
On Thurstay hat, SAMOEL J., son of Maj. Samuei Lohr, of Franklin township, aged 2 years 1 minth and 11 days.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

THE Subscribers, Executors of the last will and restament of WM. BRICKER. of Germany township. Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, deceased, in pursuance of an order conferred (the two former of whom reside in Littlestown upon them by the said last will and testament, Pa.) they hereby give notice to all persons will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, indebted to said Estate, to call and settle the On Friday the 5th day of September next.

e 配置区区 区国图 late of said deceased, situatein the townships of Butler and Tyrone, Adams county, adjoining lands of Jacob Rebert, Peter Trimmer, John Eckenrode, Henry Slaybaugh, and others

196 ACRES. of PATENTED LAND, more or less, in a

good state of cultivation and fencing, on which are erected a TWO-STORY STONE HOUSE,

with Stone Kitchen, Stone Spring House, stoneSmoke House, Bink Barn, Wagon Shed, bludgeon and ruffinism in the Halls of Leand Corn Crib, and a LOG TENANT gislation; who favor the admission of Kan-is the There are a prince of never-failing downfall of border ruffication; who oppose the set of buildings, and a good ORCHARD, with every variety of Fruit, the introduction of slavery into territory consisting of Apples, Pears, Plans, Cherries consecrated to freedom; who appreciate, and Peaches. About one-third of the Farm and are in favor of liberty of consciouse and is covered with good Timber; and there are a just equality of citiz uship - will assemble about 25 Acres of Mendow.

lat the usual place of holding township elections, in their respective districts, on Sit-The form will be sold entire, or in two parts, to suit purchasors, as it is susceptible of elect Two Delogates from each Township

oma emicut diainim. The last mamed Executor, residing upon meet in the Court House at Gettysburg, an ratus, is now prepared to farmish he property, will show the farm to personwieling to siew the same. Sile to commence at 16 o'clock, A. M.,

hen ultendance will be given and terms of amous stru DANIEL BRICKER, LEGIS. DAVID BRICKER, J

REAL ESTATE AGENCY! w. arrr. runwr-ox. that great and spontaneous garbering of the INDREW S. DGE. EGE & THOMPSON,

TTAVE opened an office at St. Jecoph, Men. L for the partineennders of Real Retge guironto outerraW Lacel guilles for guiron land on time Surveying and Marging Towns. eration of Warrante and ranking meeting ure for non-cilenter paying of Taxes and all-hasiness permitting to the moral Land Aging Mesoni Kinses, N brosle, and I was 1-30ff Figure on S of N and A. T. Beating Burging H ash

夏)Y a resolution of the Board of Directors of

1) the Getsysburg Railroad Company, no-

tice is hereby given to the Stockholders of

next, to John H. McChellan, Treauster of

the Company.

The work on the Roul is progressing rap-

dly, and there will be more money required

than the third instalment would bring in .-

The Board therefore will make a discount at

the rate of 6 per cent, per annum on all sleares

A RARE CHANCE!

FARM FOR SALE.

A FARM,

232 Acres, more or less,.

HOUSE, Stable, &c., with a never-failing

spring of water at each dwelling, and an Ap-

the best grain-producing Farms in the whole

neighborhood. Persons wishing to view it

are requested to call on Mr. Beck, residing

thereon. As the Farm is susceptible of con-

renieut division, it will be offered in two

If the property is not sold at Private Sale

parts or in whole, as purchasers may desire.

previous to Thursday the 18th day of Septem-

bee new, it will be offered at Public Outery on

that day, upon the premises, at 1 o'clock, P.

M. Attendance given and terms made known by JOEL B. DANNER, E.c.r.

ORPIANS' COURT SALS.

Y virtue of an alias order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of PHILIP COLL, deceased,

will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on

A FARM,

situate in Liberty township. Adams county, 3

miles west of Emmitsburg, adjoining lands of

164 Acres, more or less,

about 30 Acres of which are cleared and in a

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.,

WM. A. COLL Adm'r.

on said day, when attendance will be given

Tavern License.

TAME application of JOHN D. BECKER,

to keep a Public House of Entertuin-

ment in Huntington township. Adams co.,

has been filed in my Office with the requi-

site number of signers, and will be present-

Executors Notice.

ETTERS Testamentary on the last will

A and testament of PHILIP BISHOP, late

same; and those who have claims, are desired

to present the same, properly authenticated.

SIMON S. BISHOP, JEREMIAH P. BISHOP,

Republican County Convention.

JAME Freemen of Adams County, who

have faith in the Philadelphia Repub-

lican platform; who are friends of Jony C.

FREMONT and WILLIAM L. DAYTON; who

urder the Both day of August next, in tween

the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock. P. M. and

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JOHN R HERSH.

Ex'rs.

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LEVI BISHOP.

J. J. BALDWIN, CLERK.

ed at the next Court of Quarter Sessions.

By the Court-J. J. Baldwin, Clerk.

ONE AND A HALF STORY

LOG HOUSE

oak Timber. The improvements are a

Real Estate of said decedent, viz. :

others, containing

near the dwelling.

two parts, to suit purchasers.

and terms made known by

Persons wish

July 28.

for settlement.

ple Orchard on the premises.

two story weather-boarded

Arndtsberger, and others, containing

rearages. By order of the Bourd,

D. WILLS, Secty

VALUABLE FARM

at one p'clock, P. M., of said day,

bun town hip, and purtly in Freedom township, in Adams county, containing

structing the Treasurer to charge one per timbered, and the residue is good anable land with a good proportion of Meadow-said f not paid on or before the 12th day of May Tract adjoining lands of William Wilson last, and thereafter universally to charge the Henry Wintrode, Abraham Flenner, David legal rate of one per cent, per month on all ar-Bosserman and others. This Farm lies on the Public Road leading from Gettysburg to 2) miles from the latter place: Marsh creek being within two and Middle creek within one mile of said Farm, and the "Company's Mills" being within one mile of it. The soil DESIRIBLE AND VILUABLE is of good quality and in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a large and convenient

THE Subscriber, Executor of PETER FER-L REE, deceased, offers for sale the followng desirable Real Estate of said decedent late the Home Place of Mr. Ferree, situate in

Tyrone township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Amos Myers, Jacob Ferrce, Jacob having large proportions of Woodland and Meadow. The improvements consist of a

two story weather-boarded

HOUSE;

a Stone Bank BARN, Wagon
Sned, Corn Crib, Spring House, TENANT

HOUSE That I have a story weather-boarded being 600 to 800 bearing trees.

Although the deceased did not hold the title to the above Tract, yet such arrangements have been made with the parties holding the other undivided interests, as that conveybeing 600 to 800 bearing trees.

Attendance will be given and terms of This has always been admitted to be one of sale made known by

county, Pa., I will expose to Public Sale, on Saturday the 6th day of September next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, the following described REAL ESTATE, situate in said

Township:

Township:

No. 1. A Fronce C 5.04, fronting on the Baltimore Turn pike.

weather-boarde weather-boarded MOUSE,

Thursday the 28th day of August next, the Hon. James McDivitt, Maxwell Shields, and the property will call on the subscriber, resi

ding near the same. SAMUEL DURBORAW, Ex'r.

good state of cultivation, and the balance is well covered with thriving Chestau, and Rock-

THE subscriber will sell his FARM, situatad on the banks of Marsh Creek, in Cumberland township. Adams county, Pa. 3

consist of a large and convenient DWELLING-HOUSE, Bank Stone Barn, with 2 threshng thours, Corn Cribs, Carriage House and Straw Sneu, and on the 140 Acres are a T.E.N. a. 110 HOUSE, with a small Barn. 110 Limed: there are 1660 pandality Straw Shed, &c. The improvements nels of post and rail fence on it : good quality red land, some of which has yielded from 25 to 39 bushels wheat to the nore: 5 miles to lime of Hosiery, Suspenders, Shirts, Shirt Collars,

kilns: 8 miles to chestnut timber: 1 mile to ite. to which they would call the attention of mill ; schoolhouse and churches of all denom- the publicinations at convenient distances. USLI will sell the whole or the 140 Acre J. S. CRAWFORD.

May 26.

Small Farm FOR SALE.

I on reasonable terms, situate in Tyrone township. Adams county, adjoining lands of Amos B. Myers, George Mummert and others. containing about

84 ACRES, of good red gravel land, with good water, and

Fruit of different kinds; having a small BARN

low Neely's farm adjoining said property. Rest it will be sold entire, or divided, as it are opposed to recking corruption in official may suit purchasers. GEO. B. THOMAS. stations; who are opposed to the use of the

Limber recently FOR SALE.

Little for sale - which he will dispose of on J. D. PANTON. liberal torios. Watty-Journal May 5.

Who Wants a Good and Cheap DAGUERREGIVPE:

case cutice satisfaction. His long experience U en bond and for sale at SAMSON'S on comforms healthy Proper reancestablishments of the city. He has a large number of the city. He has a large number of the city. He has a large number of the city, in Chambers are on hand and for sale by sired, which the public are recovered. business as may be deemed needful to the sellentiur. it is by Preservance tablishments ired, which the public are requested to call an levinine. las Charges from 50 cts. to \$10. Hours

"Man for the Hour," Jone C. Furmone, tage, always on han Lattherery long-times

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

N pursuance of an Order of the Orphana Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Executrix of the last will and testament of BENJAMIN GRASIMER, deceased, is no thorized to sell, and hereby offers at Private Sale, the REAL ESTATE of said deceased consisting of

A PLANTATION, or Tract of Land, situate in Franklin town ship. Adams county, adjoining lands of John Bittinger, Samuel Wolf, Jacob Gminter, Michael Schlosser, and others, containing

> 193 ACRES. less, of Patented Land. The im-

provements are a double LOG HOUSE.

LOG BARN, also, a Spring

LOG BARN, also, There is house, Dry-House, and Log Shop There i a fine spring of water near the house, and an abundant supply of water on the farm. A bout 25 Acres are well set in good Meadow about 60 Acres of excellent Timber, such as Chestnut, Rock Oak, Hickory, &c. There are two good ORCHARDS, having a great variety of Fruit The Shippensburg Road passes the buildings, which are within one aile of Arenatsville.

If the property is not sold at Private Sale previous to Wednesday the 13th day of August next, it will be offered at Public Ontery on that day, upon the premises, at I o'clock, P. M.

MARGARET GRAMMER. Ec'x. By the Court-J. J. Balbwin, Clerk.

MOTICE.

MEfirst account of Samuel Bucher. Com mittee of the person and estate of JOHN GMINTER, (lunatic) of Franklin township, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and will be confirmed by the said Court on Monday the 18th day of Auand next, unless cause be shown to the contra-

JOHN PICKING, Proth'y.

new store.

BONNETS & FANCY GOODS.

ISS McCREARY has just returned from the cities, and is now opening the best elected and most fashionable assortment of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS ever Men's and Boys' Fine Calf, Kip and Grain, Neapolitan, Straw and Fancy

Neapolitan Straw and Fancy

BONNETS

BONNETS, CAPS and Cap Trimmings of every descrip ion, Veils. Luces, Nets and Illusions of all colors. Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, lfosiery, Summer Dress Goods, Shawls and

Mantillas, Mourning Goods, together with an assortment of Fancy articles for the toilet too numerous to mention, which she invites the Ladies to call and examine. Miss McCREART will also carry on the MIL LINER business in all its branches, and hopes

from the experience she has had, and a desire to please, that she will beable to give general East York Street, directly arisfaction. opposite the Bank.

naw goods NEW ESTABLISHMENT!

JACOBS & BROTHER SPECTFULLY inform their friends and

the public generally, that they have pened a Merchant Tailoring Establish: next in the room recently occupied by Arnord, in South Bultimore street, near the Di mond, where they will at all times be expected a RAILROAD will be finished in happy to accommodate all who may patronize them. Their stock of Cloths, Cassimeres Vestings, Cassinets, Cords, Summer Goods, &c., &c., is large and selected from the latest styles-all of which they will dispose of at prices as low as they can possibly afford, their two improvements: those on the 160 Acres system being to sell CHEAP. for cash or country produce.

They will make up garments of every description in the most substantial and desirable manner, all warranted to fit and not to rip. Goods bought of them not to be made up in their establishment will be cut free of charge. They are making up a lot of

READY-MADE CLOTHING, in the best manner, which they will sell as

cheap as the cheapest. They have also on hand a large assertment

The Latest Fashions regularly received. Cash or Country Produce always current for Goods or Work. Don't mistake the place. June 2.

NOW WE HAVE THEM! UST arrived from Baltimore and Philadelphia the best assortment of .

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES. that has ever been offered in Adams County All colors and kinds, (some entirely new.) Call and see them at the old stand newly fixed up, in Chambersburg street, a few loars from the corner. W. W. PAXTON. March 31.

Fly Nets. SPLENDID lot of superior FLY NETS just received and for sale. Call and see

SAMSON'S. Wall Paper.

MOBEAN and PANTON invite the atten-U tion of House-keepers and others who intend fitting up their houses this Spring, to their stock of SIDE, CEILING and BORDER PAPER

FLOIR FOR SALE. If you want a good harrel of Flour, call at I HOKE'S STORE, as he has made arrange ments to have always the best, which he will sell at 25 cents advance.

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Por sale ler

JOHN HORE. Plaster of Paris,

[Feb. 4.

COBEAN & PANTON. March 3. MARRIAGE TRIMMINGS can always be O be lought lower, and a argor assertment

FAHNESTOCKS. OOL & COTTON CARPET chem at W Nag 5.

CROCKERY WARE—a large stock of Hampton Crockery Ware justraceived at the cheap Store of JOHN HOKE. the cheap Store of LARGE assymment of QUEENSWARE. A CHINA, GLASS and STONE WARE.

COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

MARPET BAGS of overs description at Way 5.

MULINERY GOODS chartest Oct. S. FARNESTO FARNESTOCKS. TEW STOCK of READI-MADE CLO-

Just from the City with the Largest and Prettiest Stock of GOODS for the Spring and Summer Season, to be seen in Gettysburg!

Famey DRESS SILKS, black Silks, all qualities, plain Delaines, plain and figured Berege, Berege Delaines, Challies, Brilliants, Lawns, Ginghams, Prints, Shawls, Embroideries, Gloves. Hosiery and CLOTHS of all colors and prices. Cassimeres, for men and boys' wear, Vestings, Muslins, Tickings, &c. Purchasing at the lowest rates, I am prepared to self at as low prices as goods can be had at any other establishment in the County. In proof of which, I invite all to call and examine my Stock, when they will be satisfied

mond and Baltimore street.

neighbors for the very liberal patronage he has received since he commenced business, by Thomas J. Cooper, on the Hill, Baltimore

kinds of Fruit, Fish, Pickles: also, several hundred bushels of Hog Feed, such as Wheat. Rye, Ship-stuff and Chopped Screenings; Powder and Shot, Curry-combs and Cards, Bed-cords, White-wash Brushes, Dusting-brushes, Shoe-brushes, Lanterns; also all kinds of Essences, Hair Oils, Castile and Ros-

The highest prices paid for BACON in

Call and see his Goods.

IF YOU

least 20 per cent, cheaper than you ever bought before, remember it is at COBEAN & PANTON'S, where they are to be had in great variety, consisting of Gent's and Boys' fine Silk, Fur and Slouch Hats, of the latest style, all colors and sizes. White, Black, Tan, Blue, Drab, Fawn, &c. Also, a large assertment of Boots and Shoes, Gent's fine Cloth and Pa-

careful, Ladies, if you want. Walking, and

fine Dress Shoes, such as Jenny Lind, Bus-

kins and Ties. Kid and Morocco Slippers!

also a beautiful assortment of Ladies' Gaiters, with a large stock of Misses' and Childrens' fancy Gaiters and Shoes—that you find COBEAN & PAXTON'S, at the South-

Look-out that you do not mistake the place.— Remember COBEAN & PAXTON'S New Store, at the Old Stand of Keller Kurtz:, Gettysburg, March 31.

TOW received and for sale the largest, prettiest, and cheapest stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING &c., &c. We have

Pants Tr Vests " 621 cts. to \$6. Boys' Clothing in Great Variety. Our stock of Cloths consists of Blue, Black, Olive, Brown, Green, Drab, Claret and all other colors. Our Cassimeres consist of Black, Brown, Steel Mixed, and every variety of

on the shortest notice. Having the very best Tailors constantly at work cutting out and

GEORGE ARNOLD.

Blue do., Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, French Worked Collars, Cambrie, Jaconett & Swiss Edgings, Insertings, Muslins, Sleeves, Mohair and Silk Mits, Plack Lace and Fringe, Embroidered Handkerehiefs, Braids, Fans,

Gentlemen's Collars. Combs of all kinds, &c. Ladies and Gentlemen are requested to all and examine our Goods, which cannot be beat in the town for beauty and cheapness. Gertyslang, April 21.

I who desire to know where to find a large nd handsome variety of Summer HATS and SHOES,—are invited to call at W. W. PAX-TON'S STORE, where they will find the most legant White Renters, and White Silk Hats. Panama. Canton and Braid: also, Soft French Hats, and a large stock of Goathmen and Lalies' and Children's Summer Shoes and Gaiters of every style and price. Call and see the goods. W. W. PAXTON.

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Call and see them. ભીષ્યાં છે. Sept. 4. GEO. ARNOLD.

and constantly making up. The less bar-

the sand stone front of GEO. ARNOLD.

The eye harvest began on Monday in the

"The Queen of England has sent £1,000

A Marrying Man .- The Newburyport

A Fact in History .- "Two years ago,"

the third husband of Marie Louise.

larger number as very bungling. A Bankrupt State .- It is stated that the

Buchelors, Take Warning !- The celebrated Dr. Casper, of Berlin, estimates the mortality among bachelors, between the ages of thirty and forty-five, at twenty-seven ed men between the same ages is only eighence becomes even more striking. Where

evening appeared as fresh as ever. During

and extraordinary prespecity of our Empire on the l'artic have given a vast imperiance cetablished give promise of a most valuable trale. As a mere place of sejourn for tourists they present strong attractions in quiet beauty of the cultivated regions. [4]] solitors record that they are entalled to the A live of trading resolds now rouse every i minghi between H molala and Can Fran-

NOTICE.

AT PUBLIC SALE.

BY Virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of G. W. D. III. IN. Lite of said county, deceased, will offer

said Road, to pay the third instalment of at Public Sale, on the premises, stock, on or before the 12th day of August On Saturday the 13th day of Se On Saturday the 13th day of September next,

THE FARM if said deceased, situated partly in Hamilton-

218 AORDS A resolution was unanimously passed in more or less, of which 40 Acres are heavily Fairfield. 6 miles from the former and about

> DWELLING HOUSE, 35 feet deep, with a rough cust one story Kirchen attached-also a Stone Bank Barn, 72 feet by 42 feet, with she ls, also Corn Crib, and Wagon Shed, and Carriage House attached, Stone Spring House, and

Stone Smoke and Dry Houses. There is a never failing Spring of water or said Farm, with Springs near the House, and several Springs in the fields-and a Large Orchard of Apples, Peaches, Apricots, Plums, Nectarines and other choice fruits-there

ance of the whole estate will be made, with complete title.

D. McCONAUGHY, Adm'r.

Basaig oure PY virtue of the will of WILLIAM WALK-ER, late of Mountjoy township. Adams

No. 2. Containing 22 Acres. the improvements on which are a two-story

No. 3. About 46 Acres of Land, with a good proportion of Timber and Meadow, adjoining the last mentioned Tract. The whole will be sold together or separate, to suit purchasers. Persons wishing to view

Log Barn : a young Orchard of miles west of Gettysburg, to which place it is choice Fruit, &c. There are two good Springs S months. This Farm contains requested to call upon the subscriber, residing thereon. It will be offered undivided or in 300 ACRES. which can be conveniently divided into two -one of 140 and the other 160 acres: has

ETHE subscriber willsell a SMALL FARM,

hereon erected, and preparations for building A further description is deemed unneces ary, as purchasers can view the property by calling on the susscriber, residing on the Wi-

MIL -ale riber has -fill a few more chose LOWST and CHESTNUT TIMBER!

SAMULL WEAVER busine provided him-frauh an emire new and costly appa-Monday the 1st day of September met, to DAGJERROSEPAS nominate a Republican County Ticket, ap- in every state of art, which he will warrant to HEWING TORACCO, a first rate article

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THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

From California. linois, with San Francisco dates of the 5th some trouble. - Phil. Ledyer. inst. arrived here this noon, bringing \$1,-650,000 in treasure.

to the Vigilance Committee. The wort Associate Justice of the Supreme Court .attempting to convey munitions of war to project a separation from the United to the city for the use of the State. Judge States, and the organization of an indepen Maloney, and, together with others, formed | Post says : an armed party to escort Maloney to Dupont street armory. Hopkins coffected as- | drilled and good soldiers, have, we underbowie knife; the latter fell senseless.

fantry, two companies of cavairy, and five companies of artillery were in motion. In party had taken refuge in a back building. render. They obeyed without hesitation, and Maloney and Terry were taken and conveyed prisoners to the headquarters of the committee. At the same time the armories of the State troops were invested and forced to surrender to the committee, and one hundred State troops were taken prisoners. These were subsequently released because he resisted the arrest of a man by

On the same day that Hopkins was stabbed two vessels freighted with arms for the State authorities were seized by armed vessels owned by the committee. Subsequently J. L. Durkee, commander of one of the latter, was arrested by the Federal officers on a charge of piracy and held to bail in \$25,-900. The committee disclaim any intention of opposing the Federal authorities.

Nearly half a dozen murders have hap-Two murderers, named Samuel L. Garrett and William S. Kelly, were executed at Sacramento. Three more, Nathan Cottle, Beverly Wells, and John Williams, were convicted and sentenced to death, the first in Jackson, the second at Benicia, and the third in Calveras county.

Among those ordered by the Vigilance Committee to leave California, was a man named John Crowe. It appears he was sharged by one of the members of the committee with being a fugitive from justice from New Orleans. Since his return to the latter city be has procured certificates signed by the mayor, sheriff, police, judges of courts, attornies, aldermen, hotel proprietors, and other prominent citizens, all expressing the nimose surprise at the charge preferred against him, declaring that they have known him as an honest and industrious man and a peaceful citizen, of unblemished character, against whom no charge, to their knowledge, had ever before been pre-

The journals in the interest of the Vigithe Federal Government. The Evening Bulletin, speaking "by authority" of the

Vigilance Committee, for example, says: We do not anticipate that this appeal will be successful. Long before an answer and regeneration will be accomplished, the worst of our criminals will be driven from National Guards. our mids, and we have no fear that the day ; banished are forced upon us at the point of bayones by the United States soldiers.

"If the Federal 'powers that be' are wise, the action of Gen. Wool in refusing to sunply arms and ammunition to the traitors who are arrayed against California's best interests will go far to convince them that the appeal of Gov. Johnson is uncalled for, and that be has no right to array himself in opposition to the clearly expressed will of an overwhelming majority of the people of this State. To call out the troops of the United States to put down nine-tenths of the citizens of a State engaged in the legitimate work of reforming domestic abuses would be conduct unparalleled as it would be tyrannical. The sympathies of the American people will be with us, on calm consideration of the facts, and he will be a bold President who dures to take steps in apposition to the sentiment of the people, particularly

on the eve of a Presidential election." To show that a strong reaction was setting in against the Committee in the in-comstances: terior, we quote the following from the Mountain Democrat of June 28th:

"Of all despatisms military desputism is the most arbitrary, arrogant and dangerous. the should die, the parsimonious disposition

the constitution and have it will conside state it was fulling. Le probably made an ef-Is not be legal, and not been legal, how, force get awar, which he fell, and the outcan the roller be grow to 2? The Contidition or end-rack his lead with sufficient frace may solve the question by resigning their to fracture his shall and came almost irreposer and allowing the anthority of the implicit death.

laws to prevail, but unless they do so, the NEW YORK, July 27 .- The steamer II. vote of California will give the politicians

WFThe state of afficient in California is The advices from Sau Francisco indicate truly alarming. The government is parathat the State authorities are apparently lyzed, and the lives and property of the peodetermined to make no further resistance pleare at the mercy of an irresponsible mob, called a Vigilance Committee, whose startling event of the week was the stab- deliberations are secret, whose names even bing of S. R. Hopkins by David S Terry, are not known, and whose crimes already committed leave them no hope but in con-Hopkins had proceeded to the office of tinning the dreadful system of prosecution Dr. Ashe, Navy Agent, for the purpose and terrorism which they have inaugurated. of arresting S. R. Maloney, charged with They have even gone so far, it is stated, as Terry, being present, interfered to protect dent State. On this subject the New York

Over three hundred Frenchmen, well

sistance and attacked the other party in the | stand, taken service in support of the comstreet. A struggle ensued, in the course mittee; and, indeed, we are advised, have of which Terry stabled Hopkins with a the control of it, with the countenance of Mr. Consul Dillon, whose avowed object is The news was immediately communicated the organization of California into an indeto the Executive Committee, who were in pendent power. Nothing in the history of session at the time. A general alarm was the French Revolution is more revolting sounded for a rally of the committee's for- than the system of secret and bloody perseces, and in fitteen minutes a regiment of in- | cutions which they have adopted; and unless the national government interferes soon, California will, inevitably, be deluged with the meantime Maloney, Terry, and their blood. The press is no longer free, and the citizens, who deplore the acts which they well guarded and furtified. This building cannot prevent, dare not communicate with was invested on all sides by the committee's | the custern journals, for fear of being traced troops, and the inmates were ordered to sur- and charged with some imaginary crime, and consigued to a dungeon or the gallows by a packed or intimidated jury.

By the Illinois steamer we have an account of the arrest of Judge Terry, of the Supreme Court, and his imprisonment for nearly a fortnight, attended with circumstances of peculiar outrage and indignity. on parole. At the latest dates Judge Ter- the name of Maloney, by the officers of this ry was in custody and flopkins was still self constituted government. No one dares to utter a word against its doings, or he is "suctted;" a circle is drawn around bim from which he cannot escape; he is warched, night and day, and all who countenance him or give him business, and if the offence is repeated the offenders are ruined. In this deplorable state of things the State government is perfectly powerless and the porch at Mrs. Brough's, when he, dream-General Government appears to be indiffer- ing that somebody was after him, jumped ent. As yet no effort, so far as we know, off the beloony, fracturing his ankle very has been made at Washington to restore badly. He was brought to the Alms-house the supremacy of the law, and the time is

> ed, or one star will have to be erased from our national banner. Three Days Later from Europe.

> from Liverpool, with Liverpool dates to the

when California will have to be re-corquer-

The negotiations in regard to American be progressing favorably.

As explosion in a enal mine near Cardiff caused the death of 110 persons.

SPATY. of the forced resignation of the cabinet, and the appointment of a new ministry, had broken out in Spain. The insurrection commenced at Madrid on the 15th, when the thunder; some of the claps were startling. National Guard, assisted by the citizens, Three different fires were visible from this fought the regular troops for 24 hours with place during the storm; but we have not much loss on both sides, but the affair was lance Committee laugh to scorn the appli- finally suppressed. One account says the learned where they were. The rain which cation of Governor Johnson for aid from insurgents had proclaimed a Republic .- fell on that evening and since, has revived Gen. Nepante, the President of the Cortes. beaded the insurrection.

Another account says the insurrection was not suppressed. General O' Donnel had been appointed to the municipality of Madto it can reach us, the work of purification | rid, and had declared all Spain to be in a state of siege. He had also dissolved the that the light seen to the south, proceeded

General Infante assembled a minority of will arrive when such citizens as we have the Corres, but General O Donnel dispersed near Taneytown, which was struck by light

and Barcelona It is reported that France will send an

army of observation to the Spanish frontier. The lates: dates from Madrid are to the 16th, when the insurrection was said to be entirely subdued

The National Guards were being rapidly disarmed. The Queen reviewed the garrison troops on the 17th. Gen. Espartero had fled.

Later despatches to the London Times. dated Thursday evening, indicate a different state of affairs. They say that the insurrection at Saragossa, Aragon and Catalonia was successful, the garrisons siding with the

Man Killed by his own Coffin.

The New York Times announces the accidental death of a man of some wealth in that city under the following singular cir-

It appears that nearly a year ago, the de-

ceased, who was 50 years of age, became

strongly impressed with an idea that when The people feel this, and watch with most of his relatives would lead them to put him painful auxiety the proceedings of the ar- in a cheap coffin, while he had a strong demed forces of San Franci-co. What was sire to be buried in one of polished roseestablished for protection may eventuate in wood, lined with white satin and trimmed destruction. A standing army a free pen- with silver. Soon after this strange idea ple will not tolerate, a standing army the got possession of his mind, he discovered an people of San Francisco certainly have or- elegant coffin in one of the warehouses, gamzed in our midst. It must disland - which saited him. He purchased it for \$75; The voice of reason and patriotism demand had it sent to his residence at nightfall, and stowed it away in a small closed adjoining The State of California .- Some of the the bedroom, where it remained until the political newspapers are calling up in their , time of the accident. How it occurred is party friends to organize to carry that State ; not known to a certainty, for the first lation the presidential election. The present mution the family had of the lumentable ocattitude of San Francisco may make a con- currence was from a servant, who, on going struck by lightning and entirely consumed, siderable difference in the calculation of to call him to breakfast, found the door politicisms. Suppose the Vigilance Com- wide open, and the deceased lying on the mittee hold on to power till the President floor, dead, with his coffin at his side.tial election, as they seem now likely to do, She screamed, which soon brought the famwill the vote of the city be counted in the fily, and on raising the landy the skull was general return of the State? The election found crushed in upon the brain. He was can only be held under the State authority, found about eight o'clock Sunday morning, and the Committee repulliate the anthority when, to all appearance, he had been dead of the Governor, and have actually levied several hours. On examining the closest, a grass in the field, which was consumed, towar upon the Stare. Being in a state of bottle consuming a quantity of sherry wine gether with about 600 valuable rails. insurrection, will the Governor recognize was found, and as Saturday might was exany of the acts of the San Franci-cans as cossively warm, he is supposed to have gone legal? Gen. Howard, in his letter to the to the closer in order to procure the zine to Governor, save it is charged that the com- use with some secwater he had on a small mittee intend to bold on to power for the table by his bod side. It is thought that Wednesday evening, and destroyed, with a purpose of controlling the November elective must have sought for it in the dark, and large quantity of provender, four valuable tion. If that electron is not conducted up- by some mistake upset the collin, winch der the anthority of the officers elected and stood searly upricle. Becoming searthe

GETTYSBURC: MONDAY, AUG. 4, 1356.

UNION STATE TICKET.

CANAL COMMISSIONER.

THOMAS E. COCHRAN, (of York.) AUDITOR GINERAL, DARWIN PHELPS, (of Armstrong.) SURVEYOR GENERAL,

B. LAPORTE, (of Bradford,) _______

The Franklin county anti-Administration Congressional Confered bave issued a card fixing the 12th of this month as the time for meeting of the Conferees of this District, at Chambersburg, to nominate a candidate for Congress.

At the annual Commencement of Raeine College, Wisconsin, which took place on the 24th ult., the degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. ROBERT H. CLARKson, Rector of St. James Church, Chicago, formerly of this place.

The names of the men who lost

their lives near Caledonia Iron Works, on

Wednesday week, by inhaling poxious va-

pors at the bottom of the shaft at Pond

Bank, were David Miller, Edward Kane and James Murray. Miller was aged about 20 years, the other two about 35 each .-Two were single, and one a married man. Accident. We learn that MICHAEL BREE, one of the laborers engaged on the railroad, met with a serious accident on Monday night. A number of them were sleeping on the

rapidly approaching, to all appearance, on Tuesday last. Barn Burnt.

On Friday evening, the 25th ult., the barn of Mr. J. Douglass Taylor, in Butler township, was destroyed by fire, with all HALIFAX, July 28th.—The Cunard its contents, consisting of grain and hay, steamer Arabiz arrived here this evening the latter belonging to Jacob Wagoner, the tenant. The fire was communicated from a lighted candle, which Mr. and Mrs. Warelations with Great B-itain are reported to goner were using in arranging some matters about the barn. There is no insurance.

ES We have rarely, if ever, witnessed so long and severe a thunder storm as visi-A formidable insurrection, in consequence ted this section of country on Tuesday eveuing last. For hours there were almost continual flashes of lightning and roar of the drooping vegetation, and given a new impetus to the corn and other vegetables, which were fast sinking under the drought and oppressive beat.

since the above was in type, we learn from the barn of John Thompson, Esq., | ning, and destroyed, with a large amount The revolt extended to Saragossa, Aragon of grain and hay, four horses and six cows. His loss is fully \$4,000.

Mr. Dennis Grimes' barn, near Finksburg, was also struck and destroyed, together with its contents. Loss not known.

Mr. Althoff's barn, near Taneytown, was also burnt. Loss not known.

The barn of Mr. John N. Metz, one mile its contents, Mr. Metz's whole crop, totally destroyed.

The barn of Mr. John Huston, four miles west of Carlisle, and the barn of Mr. Wolf, 3 miles southeast of Carlisle, were struck, and destroyed, together with the en-

tire crop of this year in each. On Monday afternoon the barn of Mr Benj. McKeehan, of Cumberland county, was struck by lightning, and burned to the ground, with his entire crop of bay, wheat, rye and outs. Besides the new crop, about 900 bushels of last year's corn was still on hand, and also destroyed, with a threshing machine, one or two wagons, &c., &c. The barn was a new one, having been built about \$5,400, and not a dollar of insurance.

Buring the same storm, Mr. Abraham Martin, near Spring Forge, in York county, had four horses and a colt, valued at \$1,000. where they had gone for shelter.

The Saw-mill upon the premises of the late Totiss Funk, near Waynesboro', was with the hog-pen connected with the Distillery. Loss from \$1900 to \$1200-no in-A tree on the farm of Mr. Philippy, an

Franklin county, was struck. From the tree, fire was communicated to the timothy The large barn nitached to the country

sest of Trancis Paneett, Esq., three miles from Baltimore, was struck by lightning on hores, a vehicle, Larness, and other articles. Los sbont Sh.000.

At Washington Cur, it was also very se-

At Baltimore, the than let was also tertile, so I the lightning sharp

ter The Democrats of Franklin county have settled James C. Boyd and M. M. Stoner, for the Legislature : John Armstrong, for Sheriff; J. W. Douglas, for Dis-Orr, for Associate Judges.

Keitt and Brooks, the South Carolina mem-Boston on Wednesday, for Liverpool, with bers of Congress who resigned their seats, \$370,000 in specie. took place on Monday last, and they were both unanimously re-elected. A drewlful accident occurred at Harrisburg a few evenings ago, at the residence

of Mr John Medlem. During the temporary absence of Mrs. M. from the room, her four children discovered some powder, and scattering it over the floor, lighted it with a match. Their clothes took fire, and two of the children, the oldest daughter, aged about 11 years, and the youngest, quite a child, were so dreadfully burned that both have died. The other two were not seriously

Se At Williamsburg, N. Y., on Monday last, a boiler in the Sugar Refinery of Roberts & Williamson exploded, and the foreman, Ambrose Fien, was scalded and died in a few hours. The buildings took fire, and soon \$50,000 worth of property were destroyed. The flames were speedily communicated to four two story dwelling houses near, occupied by eight families, which were entirely destroyed, together with a number of temporary buildings con taining lime. The fire then extended to Engle's naval store-yard, which was also destroyed, together with the contents, and also a portion of his camphene factory.-The store-yard contained near 4,000 barrels of tar, rosin, varnish, pitch, and 1,000 empty barrels, valued altogether at about \$13,000.

Another steamer, the John Gray, took fire on Lake George, on Tuesday last, and was burnt to the water's edge. Six College, on Thursday last; and the degree persons, it is known, lost their lives. Mrs. of D. D., by Lafayette College, a few days Helenap, of New York; Miss Renshaw, of lago, on Rev. James Harper, of Shippens-New Orleans ; Mr. Metcalf, of Cherry Val- burg. ley; Mrs. Irving, of Boston; C. A. Fleet, of Brooklyn; and Miss Sherman, of Albany Among the saved are Miss Todd, of Harris burg, and Miss Susan E. Spangler, of York

13 The explosion of the steamer Empire State, week before last, has resulted so far in the death of 14 persons. Of the eight survivors of the accident, is is feared five will die.

stroyed by fire, near St. Louis, on Monday last. The boat and cargo are a total loss. The boat cost \$150,000, and was insured for \$50,000. The value of the cargo is not TEFA fine little boy, son of Mr. E. M.

Williams, of Lancaster, was playing on the pavement in front of the street door, on Tuesday week, when he tripped over the "scraper," and fell upon it in such a manner as to cut his windpipe. He died in Mr. Wm. Webb, on industrious and

pious man, aged 55 years, residing near Coatesville, Chester county, was walking on the railroad from his residence to Midway, on the 25th ult., about 5 o'clock in the morning, when the night line going east ran against him, injuring him so severely that he died in 3 or 4 hours.

Mortality in Philadelphia .- There were 426 deaths in Philadelphia last week, the excessive heat having caused unusual fatality among children, no less than ninety-five having died of cholera infantum alone.-Besides these there were twenty six deaths east of Chambersburg, was struck, and, with by casualty, including some of the victims of the railroad disaster.

> Death in the Cars - A death occurred in the cars which left Boston on Thursday afternoon on the Lovell railroad. When near West Medford a male passenger appeared in a swoon, and attracted attention towards him, and various efforts were made to revive him by those in the ear, who ofbut they were all in vain, and in five min- rid, is mentioned. utes afterwards be was dead. The name of John W. Bradford, of Keene, N. H., was found in his pocket-book.

Robbery of Tum Thumb's Jewels.-The valuable jewels presented to Tom Thumb within the last two years. The loss is in his travels in this country and Europe, it the Island of St. Domingo will shortly be several of them from crowned heads, were killed while standing under a tree in a field, long by eighteen inches broad, had been the event of any difficulty. placed near the plane. The contents consisted of watches, diamond rings, pins, &c., of the value of twenty thousand dollars, which sum, however, it is said, but poorly represents the value set upon them by their owner. [They have since been recovered.]

come quite interesting, if not critical, as rible manner. It appears that Shehan had appears from the dispatches lately received known Mr. Jessell, by sight, in California, from our minister, Mr. Dodge. The gor- and happening to meet him on Monday erument cannot, with safety, make any con- | night he accosted him, and accused him of cessions, which would seem to compromise | having ailed in the capture of Yankee Salthe national dignity. The Cortez consured | livan, and acted with the Vigilance Committhe government for having allowed and fee in their crusade against the gamblers paid the claim on account of the Black and others who had been expelled from the the morning papers announces a rumor that Warrior affair, and in consequence of that | State. He then fell upon Mr. Jessell and the government has refrect our demand best him until he was hanled off by some for the adjustment of other pending claims. bystanders. At the time of the assault Mr. Health professes to be ignorant of any such of the brain, and be died on Sacurday more-The latest accounts show, however, that J. had in his shift bosom a ring containing cases, but this does not quiet public fear. the Government has failed to concili do the twenty-five diamonds. Which he valued at movement is attributed.

The imports from foreign countries last week, at the port of New York, reached the superseded in the office of Governor of Kanlarge aggregate of between six and seven trict Attorney; and Wm. Hoyser and John | millions of delle, s-being four millions has been nominated as his successor .more than the corresponding week of last From the energy and officiency of the gen-527 The election in the districts of Mesars.

> Rev A. Essick, recently Professor of Natural Sciences at Wittenberg College, was installed pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Winchester, Va., on

The steamer Niagara sailed from

zing, committees were appointed by each a fusion with the Hards. A joint Convention was then permanently organized. A- The Cincinnati Enquirer states that on masa J. Parker was nominated for Governor, and Judge Vanderbilt for Lieutenant Govthe people; denies the charges of sectionalism of the democrats; endorses the action and looks confidently to victory in the State.

re-elected, took his seat again on Friday getting. The degree of Doctor of Liws was

conferred on Senator SUMNER, by Yale

and Republicans, in Lancaster county, had meering on Thursday, and united in a call for a Union Convention to nominate a man came to Illinois in 1840, was natural-County Ticket.

13 The storm of Wednesday night last at Baltimore, was one of the most severe that has occurred there for many years .-The wind from 8 to 10 o'clock blew a per-The steamer J. H. Larkin was defect hurricane, while the thunder peals and much consequence.

> The storm of Tuesday evening was errific at Cincinnati, uprooting trees, de molishing awnings, and blowing down bouses, killing one person and wounding five bly.

at Boston on Monday evening. The steeple of the Orthodox Church at Watertown, was demolished, and several buildings in other places in the vicinity of Boston, were | convicted in the criminal Court at St. Louis, struck by lightning. The engine house of on the 23.1 ult., of violating a little girl, the Worcester Railread was set on fire by and was sentence I to fifty years' imprisonlightning and partly burned.

It appears there are quite a number | jears of age at present. of cases of yellow fever at the New York then in the Marine Hospital at Staten Island. The origin of the disease was traced to a cargo of rags from Leghorn, landed on the Health officer, by order of the Board of Health, ordered the rags to be destroyed by sinking them in the bay. Several other similar cargoes will be served in the same

Minister from England .- It is rumored in diplomatic circles at Washington that Great Britain will ere long send out a minister to supply the place of Mr. Crampton. fered smelling salts and other appliances; Lord Howden, formerly ambassador at Mad-

Indirect advices from Bayti bring us a rumor that the Emperor Soulouque was about to acknowledge the independence of the Dominican Republic, and that a Treaty of Peace between the two parties who inhabconcluded. A mixed commission for estaball stolen, together with thesease containing lishing the boundaries between the two them, from the Melodeon, at Cincinnati, on Governments was to be appointed, with the Monday night. The case, which is two feet British and French Consuls as umpires in defence; and solemnly pledging ourselves tional acitators, yet forgotting personal an-

ey City, who recently returned from Son Francisco, and who, while there, was a member of the Vigilance Committee, was attacked in New York, on Monday evening, by Andy Shehan, well known to the prize 267 Our relations with Spain have be- fighting community, who beat him in a ter-

New Governor of Kansas. 1827-The Hon. Wilson Shannon has been | telegraph for the conveyance of the mails tleman last named, as commander of one of the Pennsylvania regiments in Mexico, and in other public trusts, the appointment is considered a judicious one.

The Senate, on Thursday, unanimously confirmed Col. Geary's nomination as Governor of Kansus.

Great Storm in the Straits of Belle Isle.

PROVINCETOWN, July 30th .- A letter from Green Island, in the Straits of Belle Isle, mentions a terrific storm which occur-Por The Hard and Soft Shell Democrats of New York held separate conventions at red there on the 1st inst., driving twenty Syracuse, on Tuesday last. After organi- nine vessels ashore at that place. Three vessels were also lost off Dog Island with body to arrange matters for a union meet all on board-only one vessel rode out the ing. The question of fusion was discussed gale. Three hundred and fifty men were in both Conventions, and finally ended in living in tents on Green Island. Two of the dissolution of the Soft Convention, and the wrecked vessels belonged to this town. A Vigilance Committee at Cincinnati.-

Wednesday night last there assembled in a Hall on Walnut street, 300 men, to organernor. Resolutions were adopted congrat- ize themselves into a Vigilauce Committee. ulating the Democracy on their re-union; The most desperate plans were discussed .cordially approving of the Cincinnati nomi- Their movement was unknown to the police, nations and the platform; regarding the but the entreaties of two or three men among nominations of Fremont and Fillmore as them was all that kept the bomb from exalike characterized by a spirit of bigotry ploding in their midst. By a vote of 169 and intolerance which should be repelled by to 112 they agreed to await a certain contingency. This mystic contingency it supposes to be the decision in the coming trial of the party in Congress on Kansas affairs; of Arrison, for the murder of Catharine Allison. Such are the evils which mal-admin-Mr. Brooks, of S. C. who has been istration of the law of the land is daily be-

Resignation of a Republican Candidate n Minnis .- An examination of the constitution of the State of Illinois brings to light a prevision in that instrument that no one who is not at least thirty-five years of age. and his not been a citizen of the United States fourteen years, and a resident of the State for ten years, can hold the office of The committees of Americans, Whigs | Lieutenant Governor, for which Mr. Hoffman, the Republican candilate for Lieutenant Governor, has been named. Mr. Hoffized in 1846, and is now but thirty-four years old; consequently his ineligibility ceases to be a matter of dispute, and he has followed the course which honor and prudence dictated by resigning.

Something News.-There is to be a gathelectric flashes accompanying were of the ering of deaf mutes at Concord, New Hampmost terrific character. There was also a shire, on the 3rd of September next, when fall of hail. Ten different houses were an oration is to be delivered, in the sign lanstruck by lightning, but no damage done of guage of course, by Mr. Laurent Clerc, who his been chosen orator of the day. The services of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, of New York, has been secured as interpreter for the benefit of the bearing parties of the assem-

😂 On Wednesday last, Mrs. Callaban, A very severe thunderstorm occurred ber daughter and grandchild, were run ever on the Boston and Worcester Rullroad and killed instantly.

> Henry Scatence.-Michael Gleason was ment in the positentiary. He is about 35

Lucrative Operation by Telegraph .quarantine. An official report was made | The Chicago (III.) Tribune of the 25th ult., en Wednesday evening, showing 14 cases | says :- "A day or two since a real estate operator in this city telegraphed to Washington to know if a party there would sell of men to the scene of the disturbance to him a piece of property for \$6,000, upon a wharf at quarantine. On Wednesday the credit of sixty and ninety days. The answer was-"You can have it." The afternoon of the same day the operator telegraphed to another city that he would sell the same property for \$8,500, upon thirty and sixty days' time, and the reply was—"We will take it." Here was a clear profit of \$2,500 made without the investment of a dollar, and all within twelve hours."

Topeka or Fight.

Their Sentiments .- The Free State Concention held at Topeka, Kansas, on the 4th of July, issued an address from which we extract the following:

We now call upon the Government of he United States to respect the rights of of the nation for aid and support; and, re-100 Edward A. Jessell, a resident of Jeriving tides.

We deprecate alike the evil influence of the people of the States where it does exist feet being produced." thalf interfere with the people of Kunar-in the decision which they have made of the great question whether they will or will not Friday last Mr. Abraham Bodge and his stablish Slavery in this State.

BEFA very uneasy feeling exists in relawithin a couple of days four cases of gellow fewer have occurred in the city, and cight

Cortez, to which body the insurrectionary \$500, which was missing immediately of Harrisburg, Pa., was drowned at Musca- died at 6 o'clock, about two hours after his terward and has not been seen by him since. tine, lowe, while bathing.

with lightning speed, has been authorized sas, and J. W. Geary, Esq., of California, by an act which is before the Senate .-The act directs the Postmaster General to test the plan of Mr. Richardson, by laying under ground a tube between Washington and Baltimore, and appropriates ninety five thousand dollars for the expense of the same. It is to be hoped that the experiment will be tried, and there is good reason to believe that it will succeed. The magnetic telegraph which now encircles the globe was first tested, under an act of Congress, only a dozen years ago, and on the same line as that is, between Washington and Baltimore. If this atmospheric experiment succeed, it will not be many years before the entire letter mails will be transported between our principal cities, through these tubes below the ground, and at an expense very trifling in comparison with the present cost of railroad transportation. Speech of a New Mexican in Congress.

The experiment of an atmospheric

was decided last week, concluded a speech io his own behalf in the following eloquent I plant my hopes upon no party platform: I seek aid from no party sources; I rest my claims upon its merits-upon truth, upon justice, and upon that sentiment which will respect the sovereign will of New Mexico, whose son I am; for I am a native there, and "to the manor born". I come here, not as a successful adventurer from the restless waters of political speculation; I come because my people sent me. I shall only return to them when you reject me. But whatever your action may be,

The Hon. Miguel A. Otero, in whose fa-

vor the contested sent in the House of Rep-

resentatives, as delegate from New Mexico,

I shall never cease to believe and promulgate the sentiments I have always entertained, that the brightest and bapoiest day that ever dawned upon New Mexico was that on which she was annexed to this Union. And I here, as I have there, congratulate her most heartily upon the happy event; and hope that she, wheeling in the line of her adopted sister territories, and following in the train of this bright constellation of States, shall, by strict observance of the Constitution - by a proper devotion to the principles of liberty-by keeping step to the music of the Union, present, in the future of America, no mean glory, or cause her sister States to blush, either for her want of fidelity to the bowl of Union, or the patriotism and virtue that make you one and indissoluble.

15 We learn from the Austin State Times that the disturbances on the Sabine are assuming an alarming aspect. The state of affairs as related by the correspondent of the Times is as follows:

A large body of lawless characters have associated themselves together, under the name of "Regulators," for the purpose of killing some of the good citizens of Orange county and pampelling others to leave, requiring all citizens of the county to join them under penalty of death. They have already killed Dr. Mages, Burwell Alexander, Charles Sexton, John Fielden, and - Bax'er, and some five or six others. leave, his deputy, Burwell Alexander, having been killed. Among those who were killed were two travellers, strangers in the country. About thirty of the most respectable citizens of the county had left it from these causes, and every thing was in a state of anarchy. The last outrage which had been committed by these regulators was the attempt to assassinate Mr. Hagh Ochiltroe, a quiet and most respectable citizen, living at Gree's Bluff, for refusing to join them in their violent career. He had saved himself up to the last accounts by taking a bold stand and barriculing himself on his own premises. The Governor has been appealed to by the citizens of Orange county for aid, and it is expected that he will send a body

put an end to them. Benton on the Stump.

The Hon. Thomas II. Benton is stumping Missouri with singular effect. He advocates Buchanan for the Presidency and himself for the governorship. He identifies himself with the law and order party as opposed to the Atchison Democracy, and bases his hopes of triumph upon what he believes to be the conservative sentiment of the State. His organ, the St. Lauis Democrat, says:

"Through every village that he passes thousands flock forth to hear the old man elequent, and to greet him with their applause. His journey from town to town has been like a triumphal march, and ovations crowd upon him with a weighty bearing, and yet he never tires or stoops. Travelling sixty or seventy miles a day, the majority in Kansas, as well as the views speaking two hours and a balf in the open and ambitious designs of Southern Slave- air, making additional addresses by the wayholders and politicians, and should we fail side, doubling his appointments as he proin this we will then appeal to the freemen coeds, receiving the kindly greetings of the Joung, and exclanging old memories with lying upon Almighty God and the justice | the aged-pouring bitterness such as none our eause, will take up arms in our own other can utter upon the heads of the secto each other that so long as a free man imposities in his zerd for the public good, stands erect upon the soil of Kansas we will rousing everywhere the patriotic feelings of never yield, though the Slaveholders of the the true and legal, cheering the downcast South should deluge our fair land with their hopes of friends, converting enemies by his course-y, dishanding belies by his rebuke, swimming rivers, breaking down borses, analicism, in whatever party and in when- wearing out 3 outiger companions by his unever section it may be expected. We do shrinking energy, he jet exclaims after all, not seek to interfere with the institution of that he has not work enough to do. Such Slavery in any of the States where it now is the wonderful scene now presented in exists; and above all, we do not design that Missouri, and equally wonderful is the ef-

Sudden Death of Father and Son -Ou son, Alphonso Holge, of Wenham, Mass., were engaged all day in haying. Mr. Dodge, tion to the health of New York One of during the day, drant freely of ardent spirits and see but little. This, in connection with the extreme heat, consel him to be taken fatal cases at quarantine. The Board of seriously ill, at night fall, with concession ing, at 4 o'click. The son, during the 25 O . in Land met. A. J. Kankel, of night, was seized with cholers morbus, and father. - Boston Traveler, 28th.

VALUABLE FARM MOUNTAIN LOTS

For Sale at Public Vendue.

Valuable Tract of Land, late the Estate of SOLOMON HARTMAN, deceased, situate in Menullen township, one mile northwest of Arendtsville, adjoining lands of Bultzer Cminter, Michael Hoffman, David Stewart and others, containing

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more or less. The Parm is well watered, with a good LOG HOUSE, weatherboarded, Bank BARN, Smith bop, SAW-MILL, TENANT-HOUSE, and other necessary Out-buildings; a good Apple and Peach Grchard, and a great variety of other Fruit trees. The Farm is in a good state of cultivation, with a good proportion of Mesdow & Timber

THREE LOTS OF

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MOUNTAIN LAND No. 1, situate in Menallen township, adjoining lands of Henry Orner, Samuel Slot-honr and others, containing about 16 ACRES, well covered with young Chesnut Timber ... No. 2 situate in the same Township, ad-joining lands of Samuel Slothour and John

Steinour, containing 11 ACRES and 75 Per-

Chesnut Timber. No. 3. situate in Franklin township, ad-Joining lands of George Vandyke, Samuel Buc ober and others, containing 20 ACRES, more

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Any person wishing to view the premises will be shown the same, by applying to Sam-uel Hartman, residing on the Farm. Bile to commence at the Mansion-Farm, at 10 o dock on said day, when attendance will be given, and terms made known by THE HEIRS

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber desirous of removing the West, will offer at Public Sale, On Friday the 8th day of August next, at 12 o'clock, M., on the premises.

A PLANTATION eituste in Franklin township, Adams county shout 3 miles above Arenduville, adjoining lands of John Cole, Valentine Oyler and others, containing about-

53 ACRES, of which about 35 Acres are cleared, and well improvements are a large double H LOG HOUSE rough-tast outside, and plastered

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PROJLAMATION.

WATHEREAS the Hon. Ronger J. Poster, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th ad Tarminer, and General Jail Pelivery. the trial of all espital and other offenders in the County of Adams—have issued their pre-cept, bearing date the 23rd day of April, in the fear of our Loub one thousand eight modesd and fifty-rix and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery and Court of Over and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 18th of August

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Pauce, the Coroner and Construbles within the said county of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolla, Records, Inquisitions, Examinstions, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute | against them as shall be just.

HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, July 7, 1856.

Grand Jury-August Term,

Montpleasant: Haury Riley, Samuel Swops, ir.
Hastition: Jacob Bushey, Andrew Rassey.
Latimore: Courad E. Myers, John Strafar,
Freedom: David Saulos, Phinese Rodgers,
Rasding: Jacob George, John A. Bicks.
Hoerty: Sam'l Buhrman, Lewis Worts, Edward Münttre.
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Tyrone: Urish Gardner,
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Bailing: Benjamin Majona.

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John Crist's Estate.

THE undersigned, appointed by the Or phans' Court, Audisor to make distribuon of the balance remaining in the hands of JOHN CRIST, deceased, late of Menallen waship, to and among the Creditors of said deceased, will attend for that purpose at his, of August acit, at 10 o'clock. Alla persons sted in said Estate are requested to take peties of the same R. O. M'CREARY, Auditor,

Cantion.

WHEREAS my wife HENRIETTA has I had at SCHICK'S, as che left my bed and board without any cheapest, if not a little cheaper. give natice to all persons not to credit her on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her confracting from this date. GEORGE W SHRIVER Combertan'l township July 21.

SUPERIOR MINOR SILK HAT M.

MEIL

THE subscribers would respectfully an-WILL be sold at Public Vendue, on the that they have opened a NEW HARDWARE premises, on Salurday the 9th day of STORE in Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of David Zingles (August seet, that which they are opening a large and general assortment of

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purchased any where, ---We particularly request a callfrom our friends, and curnestly solicit a share of public fayor, as we are determined to establish a cha necter for selling Goods at low prices, and doing bearings on fair principles. DAVID ZIEGLER.

JOEL B. DANNER Gottysburg, June 9.

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CHEAP CLOTHING EMPORIUM. LE von want a suit of READY-MADE CLO-THING, complete in every respect, of the test style, and channer than they can be purchased at any establishment in the County— Bank, in York street. I have just reserved from the Eastern dities the largest and best assortment of Goods ever offered in Gettysburg. In offering to sell bel! Goods at lower prices than other dealers, I simply request purchasers to call and satisfy themselves of

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> MARCUS SAMSON.

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Getfysburg, March 12.

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March 24. TONICS WON'T DO.

THEY never did do more than give a tem-L porary relief and they never will .-It is because they don't touch the CAUSE of ious disease is the atmospheric poison called distributed equally, through the State, by dis-Missua or Malaria. Neutralize this poison tricts, in proportion to the number of taxable by its Natural Antidote, and all disease caused inhabitants in the several parts thereof; ex- near, Miller, Montgomery, Moorhead, Nunne, by it disappears at once. Rhodes' Fever and moreover it is a perfectly harmless medicine. lowed a separate representation; but no more The certificate of the celebrated chemist, J. than three counties shall be joined, and no R. Chilton, N. York, to this effect, is attached | county shall be divided, in the formation of a to every bottle; therefore if it does no good it district. Any city containing a sufficient

can do no harm. lustration of these truths I annex some ex-sentative." tracts from a letter just received from a Phy-

Georgerown, Onto, March 17, 1856. JAS. A. RHODES, Esq.—Dear Sir : Your's of the 2d inst. is at hand. The Cure arrived into hor year and the dimentry in getting any one to try it was greatly increased from the fact that a remedy had been introduced which was growing in favor with the public as heing better than using Quining, - not knowing, sentative districts, in the manner above pro- well, Campbell, Carty, Craig, Crawford, Ed-I presume, that the remedy they used to escape taking Quinine, contained the Drug itself

The remedy, (known as Smith's Tonic,") would invariably break ar ague, but it did not cure it, as it would often return with renewed views. This one circumstance I deemed in your farar, if I could insti tute a test comparison between it and your ure. The following is the result

Three persons took your Cure, all of which were cases of "Quotidian Intermittent Fever," of many weeks standing. They had tried Quinine, and other remedies, occasionally missing schill, butit was, (as in all such cases,) slowly wearing them out, and laying the foundation of other and severer maladies. I did succeed in effecting a radical cure of all three of these cases with your remedy, and they have not had the third amendment, year 28, nays 1. a chill since. In all three of these cases the the fourth amendment, year 23, nays 4. Smith's Tonic" had been used, and would, as before stated, break the chill, but siter a period or two had elapsed it would return. I think there will be no difficulty now

in giving your cure the vantage ground of any other remedy now in use here, &c., &c. Rhod Arever and Ague Cure, or Antidote the second amendment, year 63, mays 25. to Malaria, the only harmless remedy in exis- On the third amendment, year 54, mays 25

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AAS. A. RHODES, Proprietor. Providence, R. I. June 23.

RESOLUTION

Proposing Amendments to the Consti- Pounsylvania, ss : tion of the Commonwealth.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Rop sentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva-nia in Ceneral Assembly met, That the following amendments are proposed to the Constituwith the provisions of the tenth article there

FIRST AMENDMENT. There shall be an additional article to said Constitution to be designated as article eleven, ARTICLE XI."

OF PUBLIC DEBTS. Section I. The State may contract debts, to supply casual deficits or tailures in revenues. or to meet expenses not otherwise provided for; but the aggregate amount of such debts direct and ontingent, whether contracted by virtue of oue or more acts of the General Assembly, or at different periods of time, shall never exceed seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and the money arising from the orea-tion of such slabts, shall be applied to the purpost for which it was obtained, or to repay the debts so contracted and to no other pose whatever.

Section 2. In addition to the above limited power the State may contract debts to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to redeem the present out-standing indebtedness of the State; but the money arising from the contracting of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it is raised, or to repay such debts, and to no other purpose whatever.

Section 3. Except the debts above specified, in sections one and two of this article, no debt whatever shall be created by, or on behalf of as follow, viz r

Section 4. To provide for the payment of the present debt, and any additional debt contracted as uforesaid, the legislature shall, at its first session, after the adoption of this amendment, create a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient to pay the accruing interest on such debt, and annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the net annual ncome of the public works, from time to time owned by the State, or the proceeds of the sale of the same, or any part thereof, and of the income or proceeds of sale of stocks owned by the State, together with other funds, or resources, that may be designated by law.

time to time, by assigning to it any part of of the taxes, or other revenues of the State, not required for the current expenses of government, and unless in case of war, invasion or insurrection, no part of the said sinking fund shall be used or applied otherwise than In extinguishment of the public debt, until the amount of such debt, is reduced below the Section 5. The credit of the Commonwealth

ul not in any manuer, or event, be pledged, or loaned to any individual, company, corpowealth hereafter become a joint owner, or stockholder, in any company, association, or Section 6. The Commonwealth shall not as-

sume the debt, or any part thereof, of any county, city, borough, or township; or of any corporation, or association; unless such debt shall have been contracted to enable the State to repel invasion, suppress domestic insurrection, defend itself in time of wage, or to assist the State in the discharge of any portion of

in any company, association, or corporation; or to obtain money for, or loan, its credit to. any corporation, a sociation, institution, o party.

Constitution, to be designated as article XII. Montgomery, Moorhead, Numeracher, Orr,

SECOND AMENDMENT.

OF NEW COUNTIES. No county shall be divided by a line on serve that the charter avoids the business and off over ope-tenth of its population, (either to isk of insurance.

form a new county or otherwise.) without the merman and Wright, Speaker.—72,
6th. In order to afford every reasonable express assent of such county, by a vote of the Navs-Messrs. Augustine, Barry 6th. In order to afford every reasonable express assent of such county, by a vote of the larry. Clover, facility to Depositors who reside at a distance electors thereof; nor shall any new county be Cobourn, Dock, Fry, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibbofrom the office, their deposits are permitted to established, containing less than four hundred ney, Hamilton, Hancock, Housekeeper, Hun-

THIRD AMENDMENT. From section two of the first article of the Constitution, strike out the words, "of the office by a proverbially cautious and discrimispectively;" from section five, same article, strike out the words, 'af Philadelphia and of the sereral counties;" from section seven, same article, strike out the words, "neither the city of Philadelphia, nor any." and insert in lieu thereof the words, "and no;" and strike out section four, same article, and in lieu thereof

insert the following: "Section 4. In the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty four, and in every seventh year thereafter, representatives to the number the disease. The Cause of all ague and bit of one hundred, shall be apportioned and cept that any county containing at least three macher, Orr, Peurson, Purcell, Ramsey, MOROCCOS from 25 cents to \$1 00 thousand five hundred taxables, may be al-Ague cure is this Antidote to Mafaria, and thousand five hundred taxables, may be alnumber of taxables to entitle it to at least two Edinger, Fry, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibboney, representatives, shall have a separate repre-This is more than can be said of Quinine, representatives, shall have a separate repre-Arsenic, or any tonic in existence, as their use | sentation assigned it, and shall be divided ins ruinous to the constitution and brings on to convenient districts of contiguous territory, Dumb Ague, which never allows a person to of equal taxable population as near as may be, feel perfectly well for a single momont. In it teach of which districts shall cleet one repre-

entative."
At the end of section seven, same article, insert these words, "the city of Philadelphia shall be divided into single senatorial districts. of contiguous territory as nearly equal in taxable population as possible; but no ward shall be divided in the formation thereof."

The legislature, at its first session, after the rided; such districts to remain unchanged until the apportionment in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four. FOURTH AMENDMENT.

To be section xxvi, Article 1. The legislature shall have power to alter. evoke, or annul, any charter of incorporation bereatter conferred by or under any special, or general law, whenever in their opinion it may be injurious to the citizens of the commonwealth; in such manner, however, that no injustice shall be done to the corporators.

In Senate, April 31: 1856. Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first amendment year 24, navs 5. the second amendment, year 19, nays 6. Oπ Extract from the Journal THOMAS A. MAGUIRE, Clerk.

In House of Representatives, April 21, 1856.
Resolved. That this resolution pass

the first amendment, year 72, nays 24. On

A. S. CURTIN,

tence, is equally certain as a Preventative, as and on the fourth amendment, year 69, nays a Cure. Take it when you feel the chills co4 16. ming on, and you will never have a single one. Extract from Journal. WILLIAM JACK, Clerk.

Scorbtary's Office, Harrisburg, June 27, 1858.

I do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution," as the same remains on file

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Source firmative.

tary's Office, the day and year above written. A. G. CURTIN.

Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

IN SENATE, April 21, 1856. Resolutions proposing smendatents to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, being uner consideration.

in this office.

On the question, Will the Senate agree to the first amend ment? The year and nays were taken agreeably to

the provisions of the Constitutions, and were as follow, wis: YEAS Messrs. Browns, Buckalew, Cress well, Evans, Ferguson, Flonniken, Hoge, Ingram Jamison, Knox. Laubach, Lawis, Mo-Clintock, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Taggart, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wil-kins and Platt, Speaker—24.

NATS-Mesers, Ctabb, Gregg, Jordan, Mellinger and Pratt-5. -So the question was deternshed in the affirmativo On the question,

Will the Senate agree to the second amond The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution and were

YEAS Mesers, Browne, Buckniew, Cresswell, Evans, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, McClintock, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Walton, Welsh, Morry, and Wilking-19. NAYS-Messrs, Crabb. Ferguson, Gregg,

Pratt, Price and Platt, Speaker—6.
So the question was determined in the affirmutive. On the question.

Will the Senate agree to the third amoud The yeas and navs were taken agreeably to he Constitution, and were as follow, viz: Yeas—Messrs. Browne, Buckaley, Crabb. resswell, Evans, Fergusun, Flenniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Jordan, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, McClintock, Mellinger, Pratt, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Taggart, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins, and Pintt, Speaker: NAYS-Mr. Gregg-1.

So the question was determined in the af-On the question,

Will the Senate agree to the fourth amend-The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to YEAS - Messrs. Browne, Buckslew, Cress-Kring Flonnikon Hogo Ingri son, Jordan, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, McClintock, Price, Seliers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins, and Piatt,

Speaker-23. NAVS-Messrs Crabb, Gregg, Mellinger and Pratt-1. So the question was determined in the affirmative. Journal of the House of Representatives.

April, 21, 1856... The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and on the Caldwell, Campbell, Carty, Craig, Crawford, Dowdall, Edinger, Fausold, Foster, Getz, Haines, Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hibbs, Hill, Hillegas, Hipple, Holcomb, Hunsecker, Imbrie, Ingham, Innis, Irwin, Johns, Johnson, Lanorte, Laho, Languker, Loyatte M.Calmont, There shall be an additional article to said M'Carthy, M'Comb, Maugle, Mencar, Miller,

> Wright, (Dauphin,) Wright, (Luzerne,) Zimeker, Leisinring, Magee, Manley, Morris, Mumma, Patterson, Salisbury, Smith, Philadel-phia.) Walter, Wintrode and Yearsley-24.

So the question was determined in the aiimative. On the question, Will the House agree to the second amend-

The yeas and nays were taken and were as follow, viz : YEAS-Messrs, Anderson, Backus, Baldwin, Ball, Beck, (Lycoming.) Beck, (York.) Bernhard, Boyd, Brown, Brush, Buchanan, Caldwell, Campbell, Carty, Craig, Fausold, Foster, Getz, Haines, Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hibbs, Hill, Hilleges, Hipple, Holcomb, Hunsecker, Imbrie, Ingham, Iunis, Irwin, Johns Johnson, Laporte, Lebo, Longaker, Lovett, M' Calmont, M'Carthy, M'Comb, Maugle, Me-

Smith, (Allegheny,) Strouse, Vail, Whaflon, Wright, [Luzerne,] Zimmerman and Wright, Speaker-03. NAYS-Messrs. Augustine, Barry, Clover, Magee, Manley, Morris, Mumma, Patterson, Phelps, Salisbury, Smith, [Cambria,] Thomp Bon, Walter, Wintrode, Wright [Dauphin] and

Yearsley—25. So the question was teremined in the affirmative. On the ouestion. Will the House agree to the third amend-

ment?~

The yeas and mays were taken, and were as follow, viz, Year-Messrs Anderson, Backus, Baldwin, adoption of this amendment, shall divide the Ball, Beck, [Lycoming.] Beck, [York,] Berncity of Philadelphia into senatorial and repress hard, Boyd, Buyer, Brown, Buchanan, Caldinger, Fausold, Foster, Fry, Getz, Haines, Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hiblis, Hill, Hillegas, Hipple, Holcomb, Housekeeper, Imbric, Ingham, Innia, Irwin, Johna, Johnson, Loporte. Lebo, Longaker, Lovett, M'Calmont, M'Comb, Maugle, Menear, Miller, Montgomery, Nunnemacher, Orr, Pearson, Phelps, Purcell, Ramsey, Reed, Riddle, Shenk, Smith, [Allegheny, | Smith, [Cambria, | Smith, [Wyoming,]

Thompson, Whallon, Wright, [Dauphin,]
Wright, [Luzerne] and Zimmerman—64.

Nays—Messrs. Barry, Clover, Cobourn,
Dock, Dowdall, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibboney, Hamilton, Hancock, Huneker, Leisinsing, M. Carthy, Magee, Manley, Moorhead, Morris, Patterson, Reinhold, Roberts, Salishury, Walter, Wintrode, Yearsley and Wright, speaker

So the question was determined in the affirmative. Will the House agree to the fourth amend-

ment? The year and pays were taken, and were as follow, viz:
Peas-Mesars. Anderson, Bachus, Ball,

Beck [Lycoming,] Beck, [York,] Bernhard, Boyd, Boyer, Brown, Brush, Buchanan, Cald-Bored, Hoyer, Brown, Brush, Buchanan, Caldwell, Campbell, Carty, Craig, Crawford, Dow.

JENTLEMEN, do you wish to select from
dall. Edinger, Farendal, Forter, Kry, Craig.

Jentlemen, Jent dall, Edinger, Fansold, Foster, Fry, Getz, Hamel, Harper, Heine, Hibbs, Hill, Hillegas, Hipple, Holcomb, Honsekeeper, Hunsecker, Hipple, Holomb, Honsekeaper, Hunsecker, Imbrie, Innis, Irwin, Johnson, Lagoria, Lebo, DONSETS, Ribbonz, and Flowers, of every Longaker, Levett, M. Calmont, M. Carthy, M. D. variety, and to sais every taste, to be Comb. Mancie. Monar. Miller, Montgomery, found cheap at SCHIOE'S. Filed April-24, 1856. See y. of the Gom. Comb. Mangle, Measur, Miller, Montgomery, found cheap at

Morhead, Numeracher, Orr, Pearson, Pholps, Purcell, Ramsay, Reed, Reinhold, Biddle, Roberts, Shenk, Smith, [Cambria,] Smith, [Wyoming,] Thompson, Vail, Walter, Whallon, Wright, Luserne, Yearsby, Zimmerman and Wright, Speaker, 69

Nays—Messes. Barry, Clover, Cobourn, Fulton, Gibboney, Haines, Hancock, Hune-ker, Ingham, Leisinring, Magee, Manley, Morris, Patterson, Salisbury and Wintrode—

So the question was determined in the of-

Secretary's Office, Harrisburg, June 27, 1856.

Pannsylvania, as : I do certify that the above and foregoing is true and correct copy of the "Year" and 'Naya" taken on the Resolution proposing anondments to the Constitution of the Com

monwealth for the session of 1856. Witness my hand and the seal of said office, this twenty-seventheday of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six.

A. G. OURTIN

au o o o o o o o,

GEO. ARNOLD HAS just returned from the city with as large and beautiful a stock of Goods as AS just returned from the city with as has been offered to the public at any time. among which are Hosiery, Gloves, Under

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June 16.

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L a very superior article for drying Corn, which can be had at all times at Jan. 14. WARRENS FOUNDRY. TEARASOLS, Umbrellas, Pans-stacks of them-at